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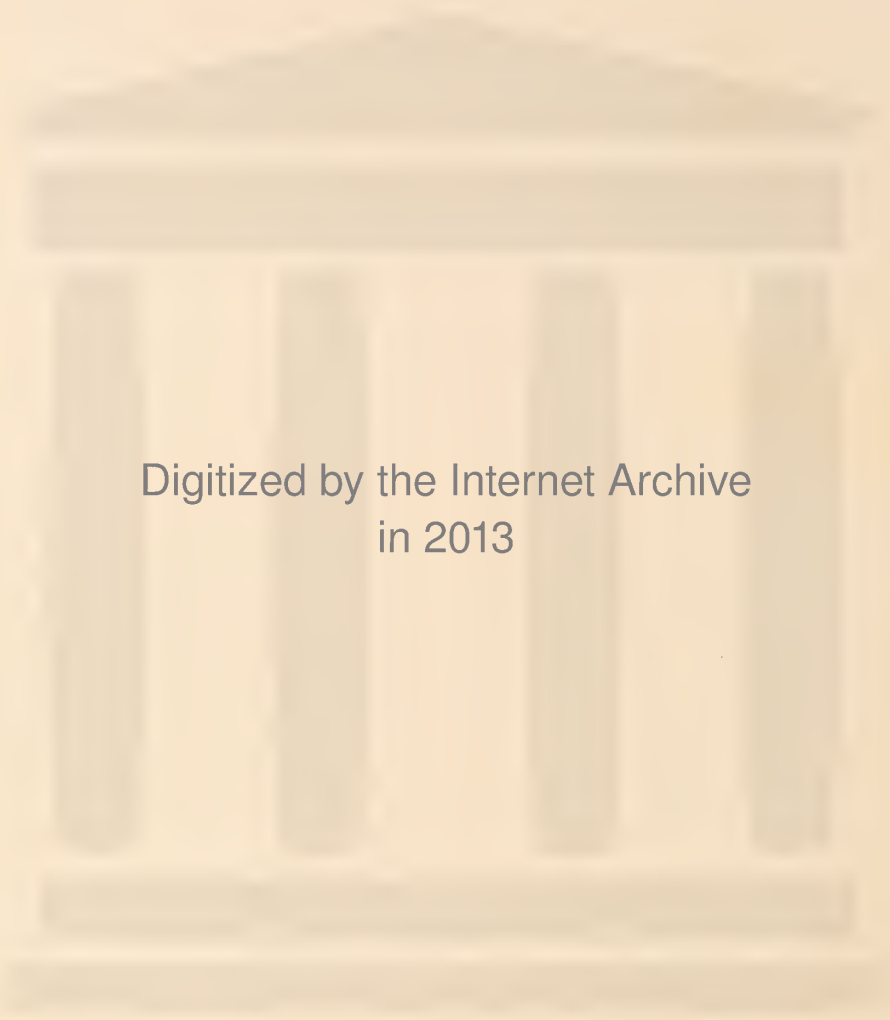

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"JIMMY"

The Dedication

In memory of our beloved classmate,

JAMES RICHARD NICHOLSON,

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Three,

respectfully dedicate this book.

The Edward F. Searles High School

By time's embrace, thy hallowed walls
To us have been made dear;
Within thy ivy-crowned walk
We gleaned the wisdom of the seer.

—ELIZABETH ORR, '32

Amidst beauteous and artistic environments, we have spent our unforgettable high school career. To us, this magnificent edifice was like a stately castle of abundant interests and a veritable album of pleasure. In every nook flourished art. Its inner structure, its exterior, and the wonderful outdoor surroundings of resplendent nature inspire us with admiration and appreciation of art. The walls, emblazoned with marvelous portraits depicting historical spots of beauty the world o'er, delight us. Fittingly indeed was this building named for the generous gentleman who presented it to our town! We depart to the multitudinous callings of Destiny regretful to leave this source of vast happiness. Not only the actual building itself, but also the soul of the building, stirs us. Our noisy tread, our gleeful laughs, and our variously expressioned faces will be silent echoes and invisible spirits; but the impressions of this handsome building will be vividly retained in our minds to infinity.

Majestically watching sentinel....goodbye! May you instill our successors with the same breathless awe and rapture as you have filled us! May the underclassmen preserve and cherish your traditions as we have attempted to do.

Now I turn to the future for wine and bread:
I have bidden the past adieu.
I laugh and lift hands to the years ahead:
"Come on: I am ready for you!"

—EDWIN MARKHAM

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON

We are deeply obligated to our principal for being such a helpful friend to our class. His worthy, influential advice has won for him our lasting respect. We appreciate all his exertions to be a helpful friend. He is, in our opinion, a marked success as the efficient guiding hand of our school. As we say "goodbye", we render our best wishes for his continued good fortune.

The Faculty

LEIGHTON S. THOMPSON — Amherst A.B., Harvard Ed.M.
Principal

DOROTHEA T. ALLEN — Smith A.B.
English

JOHN A. BAGNELL — Colby B.S.
Mathematics

URVILLE J. BEAUMONT — Boston College A.B.
Commercial Law, Economics, History

CHESTER A. BROWN — Colby B.S.
Science

CLARENCE ELWELL — Bates A.B.
Latin

MARY C. GAVITTE — Syracuse A.B.
English

W. BEVERLY INGALLS — Tufts B.S.
Biology

MILDRED M. KOHLER — Jackson A.B.
English, History, French

MARTHA D. LANGE — Radcliffe A.B., Harvard Ed.M.
English

DORICE LORD — Smith A.B.
French

ETHEL E. LORD — Boston University A.B.
Commercial

CARRIE LYMAN — Boston University B.S.
Mathematics

MARGARET MCDERMOTT — Boston University A.B.
French, Latin

HELEN SOUTHWORTH — Boston University B.S.
History, Problems of Democracy

HELEN I. STACEY — Boston University B.S.E.
Commercial

BERNICE STAPLES — Lowell Normal, Mass. School of Art
Drawing

MARION WATKINS — Smith A.B.
English

HAZEL M. WHITEHEAD — Boston University B.S.S.
Commercial

RUTH WRIGHT — University of New Hampshire A.B.
French, History

MARGARET MUNROE — Gibbs Secretarial
Secretary

To The Faculty

As our friends and instructors during our entire high school days, you have instilled in us a deep-rooted admiration. The knowledge and, to a certain extent, the training you have tirelessly tried to impart to us may cease to endure but your unselfish efforts will never cease to be appreciated. Mingled with sublime thoughts of high school, lingering memories of a friendly faculty will occupy our minds. In our contacts, impressions have been made by students upon instructors and *vice-versa*. We, the Class of 1933, only hope that the impressions we have made will be regarded with the same amount of amity and esteem as we feel proud to have formed your acquaintance. You are regarded not merely as teachers but as true friends. We are tempted to express our opinions of every faculty member, but to voice our thoughts would take time and would simply be an extolation of the worthiness of all of you.

Ultimum vale! May future classes be as keen to appreciate the good fortune of having a Faculty with such high standards!

THE FACULTY

Class Ode

The march of time all men must meet,
All feel the power of might;
But he who would in life succeed,
Must stand for truth and right.

For not by ease and idle boasts
Have men achieved their goal;
They have won by faith and works
And purity of soul.

Our ideals stand as guiding stars
To lead us on our way,
And in a bond of brotherhood
Bring in a better day.

So if success would crown the lives
Of all who walk this sod,
Each man must serve, with loyalty,
His country and his God.

—William S. Searle
Music by Betty M. Stowell

Class Poem

With minds that are stirred by fond memories,
And hearts that are filled with regret,
We bid a farewell to our High School
A place we shall never forget.

Three years we have spent 'neath her portals
Preparing for our future days
For work which so soon we shall enter
When life will turn over a page.

New hopes, disappointments, successes
Will all be a part of our life;
We'll face it with faith and with courage,
A courage that wins in the strife.

We'll always uphold her sound teachings,
Place honor o'er pomp and all wealth;
In struggles of life e'er remember,
"He conquers who conquers himself."

—Alice L. Ackroyd

In Memoriam

Our Beloved Friend and Classmate

GRACE MORGAN

Class Advisers

MARTHA D. LANGE

Because of her interesting experiences and charming manner, Miss Lange is a very interesting speaker. Stories of African and college life related by her are certainly worthwhile listening to. As the feminine adviser for three years, she has enthusiastically and wholeheartedly come forth to advise us in our various functions. We extend deep appreciation for efforts that will be remembered long after we leave the Edward F. Searles High School.

JOHN A. BAGNELL

Mr. Bagnell is one of the most amicable teachers we have met. His paternal understanding, good humor, and unstilted manner have bound us to a warm friendship undeniably *ad infinitum*. We were not surprised the least bit when John—as we are intimately permitted to call him—was selected as the most popular instructor. His popularity and informality add greatly to the effectiveness of his teaching. Good luck to you, John, and many thanks for the pleasurable hours spent in your company!

JOHN RICHARD McDERMOTT

"MAC"

Class President 3, 4
Vice-President 2
Secretary 1
Graduation Speaker
Junior Play
Class Day Committee
Aide, Cadet Corps 4
Football 1, 3, 4
Track 4
Various Committees
Traffic Squad 4
Assistant Editor, *Blue and White* 3
Editor-in-Chief, *Blue and White* 4

An athlete, a bright scholar, a true leader—that's John, our class president. He is tremendously popular with all of his schoolmates. Because of his great ability to play football and his modest smile, he has drawn a great deal of admiration from the girls. His lithe, handsome build has caused many young men to envy him. Does his popularity interfere with his scholastic ability? We should say not! We hope our vote of confidence that you are the one most likely to succeed in life will be true, John. You certainly have a wonderful combination of favorable qualities.

JOHN WILLIAM HUTCHINSON

"BILLY" "HUTCHY"

Class Vice-President 3, 4 — Junior Play
Class President 1, 2 — Track 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, *Captain* 4 — Picture Committee 4
Football 3, 4 — Captain, Cadet Corps 4
Assistant Business Manager, *Blue and White* 3 — Business Manager, *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees — Traffic Squad 4

"Billy" has had multiple interests during his school career. He received the coveted "M" in three sports. Much of his success can be attributed to his wondrous way with women. (Yes, that blonde hair certainly got the women's votes!) Bill is clever and possesses an easy going nature; he bluffs his way through any obstacles standing in his path. He doesn't like to study but always gets by. We wonder how he does it! Can it be personality? How about it, Bill? We hope that his personal magnetism will not diminish when he goes out into the world.

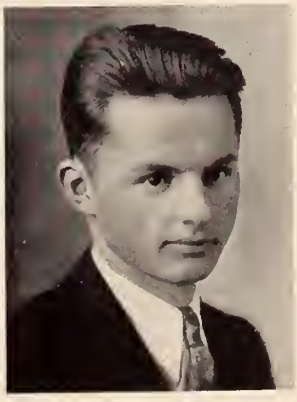
WILLIAM WEST MANN

"BILLY"

Secretary 4 — Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4
Treasurer 2, 3 — Traffic Squad 4
Track 4 — Various Committees

"Billy" is one of the most sociable members of our class. Because of his fair, curly hair, he has a large following of comely girls. He has helped to keep "law and order" in the corridors in an efficient manner. Any responsibility which was entrusted to him was done in a wholehearted way. We are positive his winning smile and personality will aid in carrying him through the hard places in life. May you succeed in whatever you choose as your life's work, Bill!

LOUIS POZYCEK



Treasurer 1, 4 — Orchestra 1, 2
Student Council 2, 3, President 4 — Boys' Glee Club 2, 3
Adjutant, Cadet Corps 4 — Track 2
Year Book Editor 4 — Humor Editor, *Blue and White* 4
Various Committees — Class Day Committee 4
Junior Play — Traffic Squad 4

My only hope is that my classmates will cherish this attempt to present a book worthy of this institution. Your friendship and happy fellowship will linger in my memory forever. High school life has been a deeply significant experience to me and I sincerely wish that this souvenir of our school career will hold considerable worth as a record of unforgettable, joyous experiences. Wherever fate may call you in the vast expanse, please remember me as one who tried his utmost to be of service.

ALICE ACKROYD

Orchestra 1, 2, 4 — Graduation Speaker

Alice is one of the most brilliant students in our class. She is quiet but, nevertheless, one of the most heard-of girls in the school. First we hear about her success in music; then, about her scholastic achievements. She won the Washington and Franklin medal in History during her Junior year, and in her Senior year was elected a graduation speaker by her classmates. There's a record for you! May nothing stop you, Alice, in further education!

SALLY ASSAF

Sally Assaf is one of our attractive, dark-eyed brunettes. She is a shy and demure sort of girl but her brown, mysterious eyes don't miss a thing. Yet . . . these quiet girls have us all guessing, don't they? Maybe Sally will astonish us in years to come. Let us wish her all the success in the world!

JENNIE JOAN BACKS

Field Hockey 2, 3, *Captain* 4 — Picture Committee 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4 — Various Committees
Student Council 2, 3

Gentlemen, meet Jennie, the girl with the most pleasant disposition! What would the girls of the athletic teams and the boys at the dances do without her? During her Sophomore year Jennie was outstanding in hockey, in the Junior it was basketball, but in our Senior it was both! Jennie was also an inspiring member of the cheering squad. Using her own stunts, let's give her three cheers!

MABEL BEELEY

"BUBBLES"

Here is one girl who continually "keeps on a-smiling". "Bubbles" appears to be a quiet girl in school but we wonder if she is so, away from school. Huh? Her talent in drawing is regarded approvingly by everyone and we hope that she will continue making use of her ability in this type of work. Her work in the commercial department has also been meritorious. Keep on being a bundle of sunshine, Mabel!

VIRGINIA ESTHER BELLONDI

"GINNIE"

At our school was a girls' secret club known as the "Cum Later" society. "Ginnie" was president of it. The day "Gin" arrived at school on time we celebrated, didn't we? Fortunately, Virginia is good-natured and broad-minded and can stand for any "kidding". We like her for her perpetually smiling and happy countenance. When you go to the dramatic school of your choice, "Gin", you will have wishes for the best of luck from all your classmates.

BELMONT WILLIAM BERARDI

Although Belmont is one of the quieter boys in the class, he is unceasingly friendly and obliging. We are sure that if all the pupils in his home room were as quiet and attentive, Miss Gavitte would have an ideal class. He has acquired many friends in school, and here's hoping he will be equally well-liked in future years!

AGNES RUTH BOUMILA

Class Day Committee 4

Agnes is a girl with a good circle of friends. She is a quiet and friendly classmate. Even though she is not a "big shot" in school, she is very studious and, coupled with her gift of ever ready friendship and clear thinking, we are sure that she will be heard from as a successful entrant in the commercial field. We hope that all the complimentary reports as to your ability will come true, Agnes.

MILDRED CHANDLER BRAGDON

"MILLIE"

"Millie" is a very sociable girl. Her many friends appreciate her sunny outlook and warm greetings. Seemingly a trifle reserved, Mildred soon exposes her sociable trait to everyone who meets her. We wonder why she goes to the Post Office so many times a week! Don't ask any questions! Lots of luck in anything you undertake, Millie.

FLORA JULIA BROWN

Field Hockey 4

Flora is a charming, little maid who has taken part in many social affairs. After her experiences with runners and chemistry experts, it was only natural for her to become an active participant in field hockey. All admire her wealth of wavy, blonde locks on her noble, little head. Her dainty manners and cheerfulness have accounted for her popularity. These desirable qualities will win many friends for you in the future, Flora.

GEORGE TYLER BYRNE

"BYRNSIE" "NAZI"

Track 3, 4 — Basketball 4
Junior Play — Traffic Squad 4
Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4 — Various Committees

"The bashful boy"—that is what many claim Tyler to be. Even if he is bashful among *les femmes*, Tyler is sociable and is well-liked by all. He delights in playing pranks on his classmates and sometimes on the teachers. He was a valuable member of the basketball and track teams. Whether his opinions are in accordance, or not, with the teachers', he is a strong debater.

ELIZABETH CAMERON

"BETTY"

"Betty" is a sweet little girl who, although rather bashful, is always smiling. She takes her studies seriously and is certain to succeed in life. Because of her demure appearance, the male element of our class has been rather hesitant in acquainting themselves with this attractive young lady. We are sure that your genuine interest in your calling will win the esteem of all your friends, "Betty".

HAZEL MERLE CARR

Hazel is a good example of a hard-working girl. She has that splendid ability to mind her own business and, if she continues to do so, she will continue to be well-liked. Her particularly wholehearted interest in French translations and her apparent delight in doing a little more than is required, inspire our respect. Whatever success she may attain in later life will certainly be deserved.

WILLIAM CHADWICK

"BILL" "CHAD"

Football 3, 4 Sergeant Major, Cadet Corps 4

"Bill" is one of the quieter members of our class, but he has made many firm friends among his classmates. Bill succeeded in making a name for himself as a football player. Some day we wouldn't be surprised to hear that his botanical efforts won first prize at some flower show. (Bill has a yearning towards agriculture, you know.) We wish you a happy and successful life, "Bill".

MARY FRANCES CIARDELLO

Mary appears to be one of the modest members of our class, although she really has a charming personality. We know that whatever Mary undertakes to do in later life will prove successful, and therefore we wish her luck with all sincerity.

NANCY HILL COLLINSON

Field Hockey 4 Basketball 3, 4

Nancy made her letter in field hockey and basketball during the past year. She is a fine student and received high marks in all of her studies. We wish you as much success in your future school life as you have had here.

FREDERICK BROOKSBANK COOK

"COOKIE" "FREDDY"

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4

No longer can we call him "Freddy, the Freshman", as the song goes, because he is one of the "elite". He is rather bashful with the fair damsels. Although slightly backward and bashful, he is often seen conversing confidentially with some shy girl. "Freddy" is an apt student and is clever as a clerk of a grocery store. Loads of luck, "Cookie, old boy", and may you be the proud owner of a store some day!

HELENE RITA COX

Field Hockey 4

At first we thought Helene was one of the quiet members of our class but when we became acquainted we found her to be a real, friendly conversationalist. Her sedateness and hospitality are two of her many assets. She leaves school regretfully this year but will always have the satisfaction of looking back to years that were well spent at M. H. S. Your remarkable classroom work has not been in vain, Helene!

HAZEL VIRGINIA CRAVEN

Hazel is one of our smallest and quietest classmates. She is, however, ambitious and we know that such a desirable quality will make her successful in any endeavors which she applies herself to. The very best of luck to you, Hazel.

STEPHANIE PAULINE DAS

"STEPHIE"

Basketball 2, 3 Field Hockey 2, 3

"Stephie" was very good in field hockey. Her duty was to stop her opponent by gently knocking her down. This must have been a pleasure for the opponent as "Stephie" is such a small girl. (Oh, yeah!) She is immensely interested in drawing. She draws as much as she can and, if you want to see her during a study hour, go up to Miss Staples's room. There she will be. Good luck, "Stephie"!

RUTH ANNE DONOVAN

Junior Play

Ruth is a cute "hotcha" redhead. She has been a congenial companion during the years she has been with us. One of the long rôles in the Junior play—that of *Dagmar Carroll*— was performed by Ruth in good style. Ask Ruth what she thinks of bicycle riding. With your many favorable qualities and fine friends, Ruthie, we know that nothing but success awaits you in the outside world.

RITA EDITH DOYLE

Basketball 2, 3, 4 Field Hockey 2, 3, 4

Rita is a popular, athletic girl. The way she and Jennie Backs could score baskets on the court is deserving of praise. Credit must be given her for her strenuous efforts and her success in making good. Rita is everyone's pal and we certainly treasure her friendship. We can't help but believe that she will make many more friends. Best of luck, Rita.

STANLEY WILKINSON DREW

How the girls do love to see if they can make Stanley blush. Although he is shy, "Stan" is a talkative classmate. He has made a great many lasting friendships as a result of his sunny and sociable nature. (And Rita and he always were such pals!) We'll have to admit "Stan" is O. K. Here's wishing him success in whatever he may tackle in the coming years.

LUCIE DRIGIAN

Lucie's willingness to make friends has won the approbation of all who know her. She was an active member of the field hockey squad and made her numerals. Although she has been the butt of many-a-joke, she has always taken them with a smile. Continue to take it in the same friendly spirit, Lucie. Her friends will always regard her as a good sport and a pleasant companion. Lots of luck, Lucie!

ELLA ELIZABETH ELM

"BETTY"

"Betty" is a quiet and studious girl who is studying hard to attain business knowledge that will be of help to her in future years. Her ability as a pianist also has increased her circle of friends. May you continue to cultivate your winning ways, "Betty".

WILFRED ALFRED FINDEISEN

"FINNY"

Football 4

Since Wilfred lives out on the farm. he is very fond of health-giving, outdoor sports. He became so enthused in athletics that he came out for football in his Senior year and had the good fortune of winning a letter. There is one thing. however. that "Finny" does not care for. That certain thing happens to be English. His dislike of English was made up by his ardent interest in Chemistry. Good luck. Will!

EILEEN GERTRUDE FLANDERS

Eileen is one of the quieter members of the class while in school. But outside ..well. that is another story. She has a good disposition and a sweet smile for everyone. We wish you success in your future life. Eileen.

WILLIAM FRANCIS FORD

"BILL"

Quartermaster. Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 1

"Bill. the business man." "Bill" aims for the foremost in the commercial field. His ability for keeping accounts made him an ideal Quartermaster in the Cadet Corps. He is also candid and does not hesitate for one instant to express his opinions on any matters under discussion. May your talent in business. just like Henry's. add many dollars to your pockets. "Bill"!

DONALD SAMUEL FOSS

"FOSSIE" "DINTY"

Football 1. 2. 3 Lieutenant. Cadet Corps 4
Baseball 3. 4 *Year Book* Business Manager 4
Various Committees Traffic Squad 4

"Dinty" is one of the jolly jesters of our class. Although he takes his studies rather lightly. we know he is capable of succeeding in life. "Dinty" --your cheerful disposition has been a great asset to our class. We are sure that you have made many friends and we are glad to have you among us. Keep your sunny side up and you'll come through with a bang!

EVA MILDRED FOX

We can't divulge any inner qualities of Eva. She is so quiet; we never heard her speak about her plans. Eva is pretty, unquestionably pretty, and how attractively she dresses! Her peculiar bashfulness and her—er, ah—may we say coquettish greeting?—makes her all the more alluring among the boys. (These dreamy, quiet girls are so rare!) We believe Eva is capable of doing great things. Best wishes for success and happiness, Eva!

ARAM FRANKLIN

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Basketball 4

An appropriate title for our Aram would be "Meezie", the Midget. But what Aram lacks in size he makes up for in spirit. What a picture we saw when he played against that six-footer from Groton on the basketball court. Oh, yes, "Meezie" is one of our best basketball players. He also controls his fiddle very well. We can't imagine how we could enjoy our class affairs without Aram being there. Aram, you have the distinction of being our class baby boy. However, do not let that stop you from doing big things.

EDNA FREIJE

Wherever Edna may be her radiant smile, contagious laugh, and sociable characteristics are felt by all her acquaintances. It may seem needless for us to say that her pleasing personality is a great asset towards achieving her objective. She appears to be a quiet girl in school but we presume she isn't so sedate outside of school. We wonder! Good luck to you, Edna, in the years to come!

TOPHIE WILFRED FREIJE

Tophie is an unassuming fellow with a pleasant smile for everyone. He spends considerable time at local golf courses and is quite proficient, having won the Merrimack Valley caddy golfing championship. We admire his well-dressed and tidy appearance. If reports are true, he's right there when it comes to "stepping out" with the fair sex. We all hope that Tophie's "push" will win him an important place in life.

GERTRUDE GEBELEIN

"GERTIE" "TRUDY"

Field Hockey 4

"Gertie" is a quiet, bashful, but reliable girl. Actually, she is a very quiet person but quietness does not deter her from getting good grades on her report card. She is musically inclined, playing a banjo exceedingly well. She was also actively interested in athletics, having received a letter in field hockey and going strong for gymnastics. She has definite aims and intends to climb high in life. Good luck, Gertie!

THOMAS JOSEPH GEBO, JR.

"TOM"

"Tom" is the fellow who takes up half the corridor with his shoulders. Whenever you want "Tom", the best thing to do is to find "Turkey" Giles—they're as close as their pictures. Although quiet in classes, he is different when in a crowd. (How good is your memory, Tom? Do you recall the night of January 1 at Shadow Lake?) Interested in aviation, he plans to attend an aviation school in the future. Happy landing, "Tom"!

FRANK STUART GILES, JR.

"TURKEY"

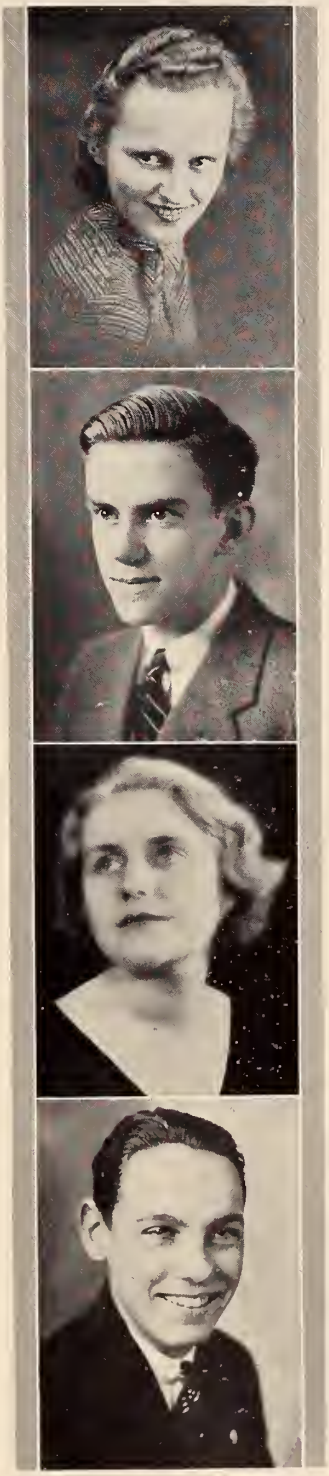
Various Committees

Junior Play — Class Will
Picture Committee 4 — 1st Sergeant, Cadet Corps 4
Track 2, 3, *Captain* 4 — Football 3, 4

We have the pleasure of introducing to you, this time, Frank S. Giles, "Turkey" for short. He is the boy with that genial smile. When we see that smile, we know some unexpected surprise is in the air. His work in track was outstanding. He was elected captain in his Senior year as a result. "Turkey" is also a great dramatic performer. He is popular with the boys and the girls, too! The land of success is far away, but keep on running and you'll get there, Frank.

RITA PAULINE GOEBEL

Rita thinks it best to look on the brightest side of life and, by following this policy, she has won many friends for her-self. She has a tendency to keep quiet. Try to overcome your shyness, Rita, and try to take a more active part in social affairs. We have noticed how you smile away your troubles and we admire you for your courage. A girl like you is needed in every vocation.



MATILDA PATRICIA GRINKA

"TILLIE"

Basketball 2, 3, *Captain* 4 — Field Hockey 2, 3, 4
Student Council, *Secretary* 4
Girls' A. A. *General Chairman* 4

An all-round good sport—that's "Tillie". She has captured many laurels in basketball and hockey, as well as the hearts of many of the male members of the school. We were certainly lucky to get "Tillie" from Lawrence High School. We wish you the very best of luck, Tillie.

RICHARD HAMILTON GUMB

"DICK" "GUMBY"

Captain, Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Junior Play — Boys' Glee Club 3

Richard, nicknamed "Gumby" by his classmates, is a popular fellow. The most conspicuous thing about him is his laugh. This laugh is between a roar and a guffaw. It can be heard all over the school when something strikes Richard as being funny. He was the Personnel Adjutant of the Cadet Corps with the rank of captain. Lots of luck, "Dick", old pal!

IRENE HARRISON

Salutatorian — Junior Play

Irene is one of the most intelligent members in our class. She is brilliant in all of her subjects, and excels in English. She has made many friends during her school career, and we know she will make many more when she is out in the world. She is a good sport, and an ideal classmate. We are proud of you, Irene.

WILLIAM HUGHES HARRISON

"BILL"

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4 — Traffic Squad 4
Basketball 3, 4

"Bill" has been persistent in all his studies and activities. The possession of a facility for forming friendships causes him to be a well-known young man. We must compliment him for being an able officer in the Cadet Corps. We wonder if he'll be a chemist or a Latin teacher. Whatever may be his calling, a keen inclination to forge ahead will enable him to gain a desirable position in life.

ELIZABETH MARY HAWKINS

Elizabeth is one of the quieter members of our class. She is well liked by all and always is in good humor. Although she does not take part in any of the school sports, she is a steady booster of the athletic teams. She is headed for a happy and successful life.

FRIEDA ELIZABETH HELLENER

"FRITZIE"

Basketball 3. 4

"Fritzie", as she is known among intimate friends, played on the girls' basketball team, showing fine ability. Her capability to dance well has made her popular at a certain dance hall. In her English class, she has revealed skillful originality in the individuality of her speeches. She has devoted much effort and has tried hard in commercial studies. We are quite sure that she will be successful in the world. Good luck, "Fritzie!"

MABEL EVELYN HILL

Mabel is just as big-hearted as she is large in stature. Our class just wouldn't be complete without Mabel's giggles, either. In her four years of high school she has brightened many classes with her laughing and chuckling. Keep on brightening things and you are bound to succeed. Mabel.

AMY HOBBS

Here is a sweet little girl who continually looks on the bright side of life. We admire Amy for her sincerity and frankness. These two qualities accounted for her being liked by both pupils and teachers. When Amy leaves Methuen High, we wonder what Norman will do. Her aptitude in typewriting and efficiency in general commercial work lead us to believe she will amount to much in the business world.

BETTY HOPKINSON

Betty is a cute little girl with taciturn ways. Whenever you see Betty you will notice her friend, Lila Stowers, accompanying her. Long after graduation, we feel sure these two chums will talk over the happy days spent at M. H. S. Betty is well-liked by everyone and in whatever career she may direct her abilities, she has the best wishes of all for success.

ALBERT JAMES HORNE

"AL"

Track 2, 3, 4 — Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4
Traffic Squad 4 — Various Committees

"Al" came from Florida to join our class in the Sophomore year. He has impressed us with that touch of Southern drawl. We were indeed fortunate in having him as a classmate. His track record in the mile run has added considerably to the success of our team. A sociable nature has made him popular among the boys—and the girls, too! Good luck to you, "Al" in whatever you do!

CHARLES THOMAS HYDER

"CHARLIE"

"Charlie" joined our class in our Senior year and we were glad to have him as a member. He is one of those pupils you can depend upon to recite every time they are called upon. Charlie is bashful and was also one of our women-haters. Keep up your good work, Charlie, and (who knows?) some day you may be a famous district attorney or a leading economist!

RICHARD KITSON HYNES

"DICK"

Captain, Cadet Corps 4 — Football 2, 3

How he slays those girls! "Dick's" red hair and ever friendly smile make him one of the most popular fellows in the school. His knowledge of military training has been a great aid to the cadets. "Dick" liked to have a lot of fun and when we part we shall miss his pleasant personality. Into whatever calling you may apply your attention, "Dick", we are sure your smile will assist in making good!

RICHARD RANDLETT IRVING

"HOTCHA"

Exchange Editor, *Blue and White* 4 — Track Manager 4
Junior Play — Ivy Orator
Boys' Glee Club 2, 3 — Orchestra 1, 2, 4

Richard's musical and dramatic talent deserve commendation. We are especially pleased with his performance at our afternoon socials. As Editor of the "Exchange Column" of the *Blue and White*, he made the best showing yet. This was due to his hard work and he deserves to be complimented for arousing interest in an ordinarily dry department. We hope he will make as excellent a record in College as in high school.

BERNARD CHARLES JACKSON

"BERNY"

First Sergeant, Cadet Corps 4

"Berny" is quiet but jovial which accounts for his being liked by everybody he comes in contact with. He was a very active cadet, like his brother, and was first sergeant of Company D. He was also a sports enthusiast, especially in football. His interest in rifle shooting has won him a few medals. We wish you loads of luck in the future, "Berny"!

WALTER AUGUSTINE JACKSON

Major, Cadet Corps 4 — Junior Play Committee
Traffic Squad, *Captain* 4 — Various Committees

Neat and natty—that was our Major. Walter was noted for his stylish and well-dressed appearance everywhere he went. He was a witty person among his colleagues and his humor was a boon to the classes he attended. Walter was a cheer leader which accounted for the lively response of the fair sex. As we say "so long" to Walter, we extend best wishes for success in whatever field he may follow.

JOHN JESSEL

Basketball Manager 4

John, you know, is one of the brightest fellows in our class. His fine character and hard work have endeared him to us. John always appreciates good humor and can take a joke. He was appointed basketball manager—a position he deservingly acquitted himself of. His persistent manner shows us that he will go a long way on the road of success. Keep up the hard work, John. Rome wasn't built in one day!

WITHOLD EDWARD JESSIE

"JESS"
Track 3, 4

"Jess" is a fine fellow. He is a quiet boy who seemed to take life and homework seriously. He is always happy and whenever he meets you, he greets you with a cheery smile. We certainly missed his blue "roadster", though his sister was the only girl upon whom the honor to ride in it was bestowed.. until Jeannette came along. But all kidding aside, Withold has been a well-liked classmate.

DORIS ALBERTA JOHNSON

"DOT"
Junior Play

Doris is one of the sweetest girls in our class. At least she ought to be, considering the fact she is at the candy counter. Doris also exhibited rare dramatic skill in the Junior Play. She is cheerful and that is possibly why there is no depression in the candy business. In French class she beat us all, but we've just heard that she's turned "Dutch". Lots of luck, Doris.

HELEN GERTRUDE JUST

Just what this quiet girl's ambitions are, very few people know. Sometimes, Helen, you make us suspicious, and we wonder if you are always so quiet and bashful. We have proof of your hard labor by hearing of your musical efforts and your satisfactory grading. Still, the class of 1933 is kept guessing about you. We have come to one conclusion, however, you are a lady to the core. We wish you success, Helen!

ROBSINA KAMBEGIAN

Robsina made commendable progress in the commercial department. We were used to hearing her clicking heels during fifth period on Fridays as she went about collecting lunch money for the Cafeteria. She was an efficient collector, we daresay. Some day, Robsina, you may be treasurer of some bank. Who knows? At least, we feel sure that your course has been worthwhile and every little duty you perform here is just so much experience. Good luck, Robsina!

MARY MONICA KAUPINIS

Because of an athletic inclination, Mary was actively interested in gymnastics. She participated in basketball and although she did not win a varsity letter, she made her numerals. Seemingly noisy among the girls, she is just as nonetoo bashful in the presence of young men. She doesn't know what it is to be depressed—at least her happy talkativeness and beaming countenance suggest so. We hope that you will always keep that genuine, pleasant smile when you leave school, Mary.

RAYMOND FRANCIS KENT

"RAY" "KENTY"

Captain, Cadet Corps 4 Various Committees
Traffic Squad 4
Assistant Business Manager, *Blue and White* 4

"Ray" joined our class in the Junior year, having come from Lawrence High. His unsatisfied desire to eat and eat and eat ice cream seemed never to be appeased. That's probably why he moved up around Call's. Don't judge him by the rather glum look in the picture.. If we could only tell about all his funny antics! He was a smiler and a cheerful fellow all of the time. Continue being so, "Ray".

FREDERICK KARL KEUHNER

Football 4 Track 4

Karl came to our school just this year, but within a couple of weeks we got to know him as if he had always been in our class. Right off the bat he got his position as quarterback on our football team. He's sporting a dandy sweater with a big "M" on it as a result of his sterling work. His flashy smile has attracted so many of the fair sex that we dubbed him "Heartbreaker". Till we (not, Tillie) meet again!

NICHOLAS KHOURY

"NICKY"

"Nicky" is a quiet boy! You know—one of those fellows who is either talking, laughing, or yelling. With all his fooling, "Nick" gets good marks! Though he is popular with the boys he is quite bashful before the girls. "Nick" has also been one of the most punctual members of the Hi-Y Club, too. We heard that he does not snore in his sleep. That is probably because he is unambitious. Good luck, "Nick", don't give up!

MALVINA BERTHA KVARACEJUS

It is rather difficult to write about Malvina. She says so little! Her attention to the teachers has kept her out of the trouble some of us noisy ones get into. She is a reliable young lady, too. Her walks to the high school will probably be long remembered by her. The long hike up Lawrence Street and the tiring climb up Baptist Hill cannot be forgotten by anyone who does them daily. Good luck to you, Malvina!

ALBINA CHRISTINA KWARACEJUS

Albina is one of the quieter members of our class but is well-liked by all. She is a friendly, sociable girl and has made many friends during her high school course. Albina and Aldona—just like "Mutt and Jeff"—go together. She is quite a piano player, also. We wish you luck in all your endeavors, Albina, after you receive your diploma.

RUTH ISABEL LABONTE

Ruth is an accomplished dancer and has established quite a reputation by her fine performances at various affairs. Her friendly disposition will never stop winning new friends for her, and especially will her mischievous eyes always aid in making new boy friends. Even though she resides way out in the "sticks", she does not hesitate for one moment to attend our social functions. May success crown your chosen work, Ruth.

DOROTHY MABEL LAMBERT

"DOT"

"Dot" is a very attractive girl who always has a smile for everyone. She is very sociable and is well liked by all her classmates. She is a great favorite among the fellows of the class and also among fellows out of school. We wish you all the success in the world, "Dot".

ELEANOR LANE

Eleanor, why are you so bashful and quiet? We wonder if you are always so quiet. You know, Eleanor, "Still waters run deep." Is it because of your bashfulness that you don't pay any attention to the other sex? All kidding aside. Eleanor, may your days be filled with happiness in the future.

CHARLES LEO LAROCQUE

"CHARLIE"

Baseball 4

"Charlie is one of the tallest boys in the class. He is full of vim and vigor. His humorous and witty pleasantry forces us to conclude that without him the class of '33 would be minus a valuable member. Just take a look at his friendly smile. He is always like that. That is why we all treasure his friendship. Some of his "pep" was used in sliding around the bases. Always keep on smiling. "Charlie"!

DONALD McLAREN LIDDELL

"DON" "SCOTTY"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 Track 2

Donald reminds us of Professor Einstein: he plays the violin well and is a good, sincere scholar. He was our Mal Hallet. Will we forget the enjoyment his "Syncopators" offered us at the class parties? Keep up your musical interests! We feel that he will be successful in whatever undertaking he may choose, because of his determined attitude. May our opinion of you prove to be correct in the future, "Don"!

ANNA BARBARA LOCHES

Field Hockey 4

Anna is quiet. However, she is an ardent supporter of class activities. When we are once acquainted with her, we realize that she is an associate worth knowing. We are sure that in whatever career she may interest herself, her quiet manner will be a great asset. Many successful persons have become so because they had as their motto, "Silence is Golden".

EDWARD TRUMBULL LOWELL

"TEDDY"

Baseball 3, 4

"Teddy" is one of our little boys with a big heart. His sociable attitude and easiness in acquiring friends account for the fact that once he makes a friend he always keeps him. We must not forget to mention that Ted belongs to the "Brownies" organization. The "Brownies" sure gain by his athletic ability. He was an eager baseball player, having a regular berth at short-s op. Lots of luck, "Ted".

NORMAN MACK

"MACKIE"

Basketball 4 — Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4

Various Committees

Norman has a certain quality which women crave. However, even though he possesses a manner of speech and a smile which arouse female admiration, he has a hard time getting around a certain fat teacher. "Mackie" has made school a lively place. We hope that even if school is over, he will continue his secret fraternity plans. He made his "M" in basketball, displaying fine form. Good luck, *Comrade!*

ALDONA EVE MAZUTAVITCH

Class Queen

Aldona is beautiful. Her deep blue eyes, luxuriant hair, and lovely and shapely face intrigue us. She is a true queen of pulchritude. Always cheerful, she showed us how to chase away the blues. We caution her, however, to be careful with that radiant smile. There's liable to be a very serious conflict among the handsome beaus with whom she is so popular. We wish you "bon voyage" and a happy life in whatever road you choose to travel, Aldona.

EUGENE FRANCIS McAULIFFE

"GENE" "MAC"

Captain, Cadet Corps 4 — Football 3, 4

Year Book Staff 4 — Baseball 4

Traffic Squad — Assistant Basketball Manager 3

Various Committees

"Gene" is prominent because of his mellow (?) voice. He was the boy who was continually getting bounced out of Miss Allen's English class. A happy-go-lucky nature accounts for his popularity among students and perplexity among teachers. "Gene" had his happiest moment when awarded a football letter. This jolly, flirtatious traffic officer has been the cause of many a girl coming late into her class. So long, "Gene", and good luck!

EVERETT WELLS McLEAN

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4 Various Committees
Athletics Editor, *Blue and White* 4

One of the good-natured members of our class is Wells McLean. He is a very humorous and amiable person. Wells is one of our "Smiling Lieutenants" in the M. H. S. C. C., too. His fine school spirit has made him a very popular member among the boys. We are sure that your willingness to help others is going to be an important factor in helping you attain your goal.

JOHN McNEE

"MAC"

Do you remember the popularity of John as an usher at the Methuen Theatre? His devil-may-care attitude has made him a pleasant companion. His discourse on literary classics and grammatical intricacies lead us to suspect "Mac" of making early efforts to be a literary critic. John was one of the few boys in the Commercial Dept. and happened to be the only male in one of Miss Whitehead's classes! Best wishes, John!

RONALD MIDDLETON

"RONNY"

"Ronny" is one of our more serious members. We don't mean serious to the point where he has no time for humor; he is always ready to listen to a good joke. "Ronny" spends a considerable portion of his time at the Y. M. C. A. where he is a leader. He will walk softly because he is quiet and unassuming, but his attentive and observing faculties will aid whatever course he chooses to follow.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH MOORE

"DOLLY"

Valedictorian Junior Play
Picture Committee, *Chairman* 4

The most intelligent of us all. Besides holding this honor, "Dolly" took an active part in all class affairs during her years in high school. She had one of the leading parts in the Junior Play. Her dramatic ability is splendid. We will never forget how she rooted so willingly and enthusiastically at our football games. She is a true booster. She is well liked by the boys and girls but particularly by a certain fellow named Frank! We are sure of her success.

JAMES RICHARD NICHOLSON

"JIMMY" "NICKY"

Football 3, 4 Traffic Squad 4

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4

The likable personality of "Jimmy" will always be vividly alive among us. His death was a great blow to the entire school—especially to our class. We cannot forget how unselfishly he fought as a regular lineman on our team. The Cadet Corps will remember him as an officer of the highest character. The words of Rev. Mr. Jenkinson express a true sentiment: "Though the material universe itself should perish, as the bodies of men perish, love and personality will not perish."

DORIS JUNE NORTHEN

Doris greets everyone with a friendly smile. She is sociable with everybody with whom she comes in contact. Doris has shown her talented ability as a tap dancer several times at social functions in the Central School Hall. Keep on smiling in that likable manner and you will conquer any tough obstacle.

MARGARET MARIE PARKER

"MAGGIE"

"Maggie" is one of our beauties. In school, she impresses us as being rather aloof but at dances . . . at dances she is in her glory! To have her in one's arms under the spell of a dreamy waltz must be ecstasy. Her very, very attractive features and always new array of apparel certainly account for her popularity among the boys. We know you hate the nickname "Maggie", but we are only teasing you, and teasing is a form of true admiration.

ANTHONY PAULOWSKAS

"TONY"

An' "Tony" is a quiet little fellow who does not say anything until called upon. Reports come to us that his knowledge of European History is the envy of students. (Watch out, Mr. Beaumont, here's stiff competition for your position!) Some say "Tony" is bound to be a great saxophonist and, in addition, a *crooner!* He pays strict attention to Rudy Vallee's radio programs. May you attain as high standards, "Tony"!

DOROTHY LOUISE PEDLER

"DOT"

This jolly classmate's cheerful smile will be retained in our memory long from now. She is always prepared to laugh at a joke which adds stress even more upon the happy nature of her personality. She is never seen in room nine without her sidekick, Doris Northen. This affable type of girl is sure to bring nothing but credit to our class. May success come your way, Dorothy!

EILEEN AGNES POTVIN

Eileen is one of the smaller girls of our class. One can never mistake Eileen because her face is constantly smiling. Good luck to you, Eileen, and may you never run short of smiles.

OLGA FLORENCE POZYCEK

"FLO"

Year Book Staff 4

Florence is one of our *petite femmes.* She is small and dainty and usually full of fun or mischief. She is a remarkable performer in gymnastics. What would we do if Flo were not around to chase the gloom from our classes? Yes, little girl, you have made many friends in school and we hope you will continue to do so when you leave. Keep your brisk pace, Florence, and no doubt you will go far in this world.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER RENNIE

"BILL"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

William is rather an exceedingly quiet and retiring young gentleman. He strictly attends to his own affairs and executes everything in his best possible manner. Because of this characteristic he is well-liked by a close circle of friends. We must compliment him upon his unrelenting interest in music; he was a violinist in our orchestra his entire high school course. William, all of us wish you good luck in your undertakings.

CORA REBECCA RILEY

Cora may be small but that certainly does not hinder her from voicing her opinions on various things being discussed. Usually, we see Cora walking about in her peppy fashion, making wise remarks and joking statements. We forgive you for all that, Cora. We can't help but forget and forgive all those pert remarks, Cora! Best of luck!

MAVIS ROBINSON

Field Hockey 4

Mavis believes that it pays to see the bright side of all things. It was through her sunny disposition that she worked her way into our midst as a sound friend. She is a "hit" with certain boys and keeps them busy. She is a charming dancer from the West End and may be found at the Stephen Barker School on Friday evenings. We can foresee in the crystal that your future will be pleasant, Mavis!

EVELYN ANNE MARIE SAULNIER

A dignified girl with a dignified name! Evelyn doesn't like boys, at least she appears not to because of her faithful way of attending to business. Her seriousness and quietness could be profitably followed by some of the not-so-quiet students. Her calm manner and courteous way arouse our envy. Truly, she is like a soothing tonic for irritable, nervous people! Your quiet temperament is a valuable characteristic, Evelyn!

WILLIAM SMALLRIDGE SEARLE

"BILL"

Football Manager 4

"Bill" is one of our few boys who have managed to escape the lures of the weaker sex. He was the manager of the football team and conducted this task very well. His friendship is valued a great deal by us. His expression and comment upon the various topics of discussion in the various groups have always been listened to attentively. Good luck to you, and may your chosen work, whatever it may be, give you happiness.

GILBERT SETTLE

"RED"

Football 3 Junior Play Committee

If you desire to forget your troubles and cares, just drop in to see "Red". He is a pleasant and sociable young man—especially with the women! You never see him melancholy. He always has a smile on his face. His auburn hair has a lot to do with making him a "ladies' man". Well, Gilbert, let's hope the future has a happy place in store for you!

IVY SHARP

Field Hockey 4

"A jolly, good-natured girl", is about the best way to describe Ivy. She took an active part in sports and won her letter in field hockey. Besides being an athlete, Ivy is quite handy with the needle. Perhaps, some day, we will be proud to read about her as an expert seam-tress.

ALBERTA SHARPE

Class Historian

Alberta was chosen our class historian. Her very worthy job as a similar official of our class in Junior High won her this distinction immediately upon entrance into high school. She is one of our good students and has come out with handy suggestions on more than one occasion. We are hoping our opinion that you will succeed in your chosen career will come true, Alberta.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SHEA

"DOC" "BILL"

William's diminutive size has caused him to be considered one of the Lilliputians. Although "Bill" is small, he can certainly be heard high above the rest of us when any of our teachers give a long assignment. Here's hoping Dame Fortune smiles on you, "Bill".

KENNETH FRANCIS SLACK

"KENNY" "SLACKY"

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4 Traffic Squad 4
Baseball Manager 4

"Kenny" is a popular fellow among boys and with girls, also. He jokes quite a bit and, because of his sense of humor, all of us consider him a member of our class whose presence is always appreciated. He takes great interest in sports, in fact, his enthusiastic sports talk starts much comment by various sports fans. We hope that our prediction that "Kenny" will have joyful experiences during life will come true!

EVERETT CAPRON SMITH

"SMITTY"

Orchestra 2, 3, 4

Everett is a quiet but very studious classmate. It seems unbelievable that there are some of us who really and sincerely love to study! Everett does. Consequently, he rates very highly in music. He has made many steadfast chums at the Edward F. Searles High School and we hope he makes just as many at Yale University.

RUSSEL EATON SMITH

"RUSTY" "SMITTY"

"Rusty" is a happy-go-lucky boy who has won many friends by his cheerful smile. Although he is rather noisy, we cannot help liking him. His Bronx cheers in chemistry have kept Mr. Brown going. You have our most sincere wishes, "Rusty", in your search for fun.

JOHN SNOW

"JOHNNY"

"Johnny" is a quiet, impretentious youth. He has a horde of friends as a result. It is true he does not say much, but when he does, it's not any wasted breath. He is scarcely ever idle because of his ambition and energetic work. Outside duties have prevented his participation in activities but he is popular notwithstanding. We hope to hear of you as a theatrical magnate some day, John!

WINIFRED MARJORIE STOTT

"WINNIE"

Junior Play — Alumni Editor, *Blue and White* 4

We admire "Winnie's" taste for clothes. "Neat and well-dressed was she!" Her splendid accomplishment as leading lady in the Junior Play is outstanding. Her role was executed in a capable manner. At almost every social function of the school, "Winnie" was accompanied by a certain young man. "A *penny* (Penney) for your thoughts" is a statement that makes her blush, when the "penny" is stressed.

BETTY MORRIS STOWELL

Girl Reserves, *President* 4 — Class Secretary 3
Literary Editor, *Blue and White* 4 — Class Prophecy
Field Hockey 3, 4 — *Year Book* Staff 4

There is plenty we could say about Betty, but space limits us to a few words. We always appreciated her active interest in class affairs and her willingness to help. She is one of our most popular girls. She is also active in athletics, having won her letter in field hockey. We are sure that with her congenial disposition she will always have a host of friends.

LILA DOW STOWERS

Lila is an excellent example of cheerfulness united with a willingness to help others. Her dark brown eyes add much to her personality and attractiveness. "Her conservative appearance," her more intimate pals tell us, "belies her truly ardent nature." We are inclined not to disbelieve this....these quiet girls ! We sincerely hope you find the real road to true success, Lila!

ROBERT STRAUTEN, JR.

"BOB"

Baseball 3, 4 — "M" Club, *Secretary* 4

We congratulate "Bob" on being sixth highest in rank in our class. Now that he has his eye on Bentley's, let's hope he graduates with as high distinction from that institution as from Methuen High. Bob was also a star pitcher on the baseball team. Always shunning the society of women, he surprised us by centering his attentions on a particular "Avis". None of us is immune from the wiles of the fair maidens, eh? Success to you, "Bob".

MILDRED SUGDEN

"MILLIE"

Mildred is one of our best dressed girls. She is not only a snappy dresser, but is also "snappy" in shorthand, although bashful to display her shorthand notes. "Millie" is also continually smiling, always willing to do a favor, and never shirking work. These characteristics will be the foundation of her career.

CHARLES CONSTANTINE SZOSTAK

"CHARLIE"

Student Council 4
Football 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 4
Track 4
Various Committees
Class Prophecy
Year Book Staff 4
Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4
"M" Club, *President* 4

"Charlie" is a foremost athlete of M. H. S. He excels in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He is rather quiet and pensive, but he takes everything in that is worth noticing. He was president of the "M" club and was also one of our favorite hash slingers in the cafeteria. He probably does not know it, but he has caused many a feminine heart to beat faster. Hurry up and learn to dance! We wish you the best of luck, "Charlie".

MARGARET TATONE

"MARGIE"

Margaret doesn't have much to say, but you know, "The Silent are Mighty." We like you and have enjoyed your friendship during our school life. Especially because of your good-naturedness and your evident good humor do we revere your association. We do not know what your plans for the future are but whatever you decide to do, we wish you the best of luck.

ALFRED GILBERT TAYLOR

"AL"

Football 1, 2, 3, *Captain* 4
Baseball 1, 2
Student Council 3, 4
Captain, Cadet Corps 4
Track 3, 4
Various Committees
Junior Play Committee

Here is a student who will be remembered by Methuenites as an outstanding sports performer since his first year. As a speech maker, "Al" is a bashful chap, but his record as football captain, track star, and baseball player speak for him. Graduates and undergraduates can point with pride to the vivid manner in which "Al" battled for the Blue and White. May you continue fighting to success in life in like unselfish fashion!

BARBARA ASENETH THOMAS

"BABS"

Field Hockey 2, 3, 4 — Class Will
Junior Play — *Year Book* Staff
News Editor, *Blue and White* 4 — Various Committees

Barbara came to us from California in our Sophomore year. Immediately she made many friends among the fellows and girls in our class because of her cheery disposition, pleasant smile, and ready wit. She was a goalie on the hockey team and was always hustling about on some committee. Her good nature makes her very popular with all of us. Keep on smiling, Barbara, and success will surely be yours!

DOROTHY MARGARET TRUSSEL

"DOT"

Ready to laugh, joke, and amuse herself—that's Dorothy. Many have the idea that "Dot" is shy when in the company of the male sex, but "Al" knows better, doesn't he, "Dot"? Her accomplishments in most subjects, especially in the commercial studies, have been very good. When you get to know her well, you realize her obliging nature and generous character. Keep up your good work, Dot, and may success follow you throughout the years!

WILLIAM STEPHEN TURNER

"BILL"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

As a member of our orchestra, together with his pleasing manner, "Bill" has made numerous friends during the period spent in high school. "Bill" is a quiet sort of person and is not often found mingling with young ladies; he seems to prefer his own sex. Notwithstanding his quietness, everyone is always greeted with a friendly, broad smile. "Bill" must like military life, being in the National Guard. Good luck in whatever you may follow, "Bill"!

HELEN RUTH URSILLO

Basketball Manager 4 — Class Day Committee

Helen is a short, energetic girl with a loud, hearty laugh. Her vigorous voice was well suited to her position as a cheer leader for the football team. Helen took the part of managing the girls' basketball team very capably this year. The very best of luck to you, Helen!

MARION BERTHA VON DOHRMANN

Marion is the shy girl with the rosy complexion. We can never tell whether she is blushing or not, but either way, she is attractive. She is an energetic student and unselfishly is willing to work for others besides herself. Her plans are to enter upon the commercial field as her life work. In parting, we extend our sincere wishes for success, Marion! You unquestionably deserve it.

RAYMOND WALKER

"RAY"

Lieutenant, Cadet Corps 4

"Ray" is a quiet boy, but he always figures prominently in any conversation. He does not say much, but what he does say will be sure to bear weight. We heard that "Ray" joined the *Woman-haters' Club*. Is this true, Ray? We hope that you will succeed in all of your future tasks.

LESTER ALLYN WHITMAN

Lester's unfailing good humor has made him a favorite with all his acquaintances. He is a very active fellow because of his acrobatic talent. His cheerfulness and readiness to get into a "rough and tumble" with his classmates make him likable. Do you recall the time Lester acted as a female impersonator in a play? A born funster—small wonder he gets along well with his classmates!

VICTORIA MARGARET WOLFENDALE

"PEGGY"

Field Hockey 4

Victoria is one of our most quiet girls. She seldom has much to say, but the girls who are intimately friendly with her find that under her quiet and reserved disposition she is very pleasant and generous. She won her letter in field hockey, thereby keeping up the Wolfendale reputation for having one of the most athletic families. We extend wishes for a happy future, "Peggy".

Class History

On a bright September morning of 1930, three young people trudged up Baptist Hill on their way to the Edward F. Searles High School, which was to be their place of learning for the next three years.

Betty Lou, a very pretty girl, had waited all summer for this day to arrive. "Oh!" she said, "I'm so glad I'm going to high school. Just think of the fun we're going to have! There'll be parties, dances, and no end of good times. I'm so thrilled!"

"Thrilled? Pooh! I'm not in the least bit concerned," put in Johnnie, an overgrown boy of fourteen. "I'm only going because I have to. My mother wants to make me a successful business man. These women!"

"But think of the things you'll be able to do in high school," interrupted Bill, a somewhat studious lad. "You can be a cadet, play on the baseball team, and honor both yourself and your school by running down the football field for a touchdown. You ought to think yourself lucky that you can come to high school. Your mother is right. Isn't it wise to have an education so that you may be better equipped for future competition in the world? There are plenty of our classmates of last year who wish they could be with us, but who haven't the chance. They have to go to work. Look at me: I'm not complaining. I want to learn all that I can, in preparation for college."

By that time, they arrived at the entrance to the school. There they met other friends, whom they had not seen since June. Renewing acquaintances, they all entered the building into their home rooms. After the pupils had received a few instructions, and schedule cards for the daily classes, they started for their first recitation. Betty Lou's first period was biology. She went up to a young man, who she thought looked accommodating, and asked, "Will you please direct me to Room Ten, the biology room? I haven't the slightest idea where it is."

The boy, a Senior by the way, answered glibly, "Room Ten is at the head of the stairs on the third floor."

After Betty had thanked him, she hurried to the designated room. Imagine her embarrassment when she walked into a classroom of boys! They all laughed at her mistake and sent her blushing out into the corridor to find her way downstairs as well as she could. This same joking caused many a Sophomore to be late for class. After a few days, however, the Sopho-

mores knew their way around and were no longer pestered by the so-called helpful Seniors.

As Betty Lou and one of her Junior friends were walking home one day, Betty Lou was busy talking about the Sophomores' first assembly. "I'm lucky," she said. "Every one of my men was elected this morning for class office."

"Who are the fortunate fellows?" asked the girl.

Betty Lou, with a proud tone, answered, "Billy Hutchinson, President; John McDermott, Vice-President; Billy Mann, Treasurer; and Peter Winn, Secretary."

When she reached home, she told the good news to her mother, an ever-ready listener to school affairs.

When the Seniors informed the Sophomores of the coming Hop, Betty Lou, especially, was excited. As she was walking through the corridors about a week before the event, Dick Talbot, a popular Senior, tapped her on the shoulder and motioned for her to step aside. "Betty, would you care to go to the dance next Friday night with me?" he asked. Too astonished to say anything, Betty remained silent for the moment. To think that Dick would ask her, when there were so many other pretty girls! "Well!" he said, interrupting her thoughts, "I'm waiting for your answer."

All she could say was, "Yes, I'd love to go."

Betty's joys were now complete. She was having the good time she had come to High School to enjoy.

In the early spring the Sophomores held their first class party. The efforts of the committee, of which Betty Lou was a member, were rewarded handsomely, for the party turned out a social success.

When June arrived, the Sophomores saw their first Senior chapel. Betty Lou was impressed by it and hurried home to tell her mother. "Mother, it was one of the most solemn occasions I've ever seen. I'm sorry the Seniors have to leave; still, their departure brings us Sophomores one step nearer to our own graduation. We shall now be able to call ourselves Juniors."

When September rolled 'round again, it brought with it the return of Betty Lou and her classmates. They felt quite superior to the new group of Sophomores, who aimlessly roamed from room to room. Don't mention the undignified Seniors of last year! They were incomparable to this year's class of Juniors. How they teased the poor new-comers! The bewildered Sophomores were sent anywhere but to the right place. The tormenting Juniors forgot how helpless they had felt when they entered the building for the first time the year before.

After a few weeks had passed, however, the Juniors had a change of heart toward the Sophomores. They could be seen here and there occupied in conversation. Bill was seated on a bench talking to one of his Sophomore friends and asked, "You have the new teacher, Mr. Ingalls, for Biology,

haven't you? I had Mr. Piper last year but he left. Mr. Noble went to another school too, but Mr. Beaumont, an old friend of yours from the Central, is filling his position."

With the commencement of a new year, it was necessary to re-elect class officers. This year a girl was among the chosen. John McDermott was elected President; William Hutchinson, Vice-President; Betty Stowell, Secretary; and William Mann, Treasurer.

Bill, who was now quite an athlete, was among the many Juniors who vied for honors in various sports. He, with many of his friends, worked hard on the gridiron; Betty Lou and her girl friends, on the hockey field. Their troubles were not in vain, however, for many were chosen to be on the varsity teams. After they had won their letters, they were eligible to join the "M" club, an organization composed of students who had earned a letter in any sport whatever.

Formerly, class rings had been bought in the Sophomore year, but by a large vote, this Class had consented to wait until its members were Juniors. Now that their Junior year had arrived, they had the privilege of choosing a ring. Betty Lou was thrilled when she received hers. As soon as school was over, she rushed home to show her new ring. "Oh, Mother! Isn't it beautiful? I'll feel proud when I show it to my friends."

"Yes, dear, it is pretty," answered her mother. "The gold reproduction of Searles's tower on the black setting is unique. I'll wager there aren't many high schools which have so attractive a ring."

Johnnie, although he disliked school work, enjoyed the good times and was present at every social function. He wouldn't consider for a moment missing the annual class party. It was held December 11, in the High School hall. A short prophecy of the class was given which made the walls of the hall echo with laughter. After the entertainment, dancing was enjoyed.

Before the Christmas vacation, plans were under way for the Junior play. The cast worked fervently, with the help of Mrs. Thompson, to make it both a dramatic and financial success. The play, "The Goose Hangs High", is a humorous story of a wealthy family turned poor. After many arguments, the children, who had wanted to go to college, decided to remain at home and help in the managing of the house.

In June, the Class of 1933 attended their second Senior chapel. It was much the same as the first, the Seniors marching before them to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne", but it meant much more to them. It seemed to remind them that they did not have much more time to spend in school, now that they were to become Seniors.

When Betty Lou and her friends returned to school for the last time, in the fall of 1932, they felt very dignified and were delighted in hearing some lowly Sophomore say, "She's a Senior. Won't you be glad when you're one!" The newly-acquired name of Senior at first filled them with

pride, but that soon wore off. After a few weeks, they had become accustomed to being Seniors and the thought no longer thrilled them.

On account of the great number of pupils in the building this year, it was necessary to appoint a new teacher, Miss Kohler. Miss Stacey took the position left vacant by Miss Dugan.

There were not many changes in the officers of the Senior year. John McDermott and Billy Hutchinson were re-elected President and Vice-President respectively. Billy Mann was chosen Secretary, and Louis Pozycek, Treasurer.

As is the custom of the school, the Seniors tendered the Sophomores a reception.

The last class party of the Seniors' High School days was held November 23, in the hall. Under the direction of able members of the committee, it was a great success.

At this time, Betty Lou and her friends learned with sorrow of the death of one of their most popular classmates, James Nicholson. He will be missed by everyone, for he was prominent in most school activities. He engaged in all sports and was also an officer in the Cadet Corps.

The Annual Military Ball was held in the State Armory in Lawrence. Bill, because he had worked hard in the corps in his first two years of school, had now earned an officer's position. He and Betty Lou were one of the many couples who attended. The boys in their neat uniforms and the girls in their various colored evening gowns made a beautiful contrast. One can truthfully say that it was one of the best ever conducted by the cadets of the Methuen High School.

Don't think that the boys did all the good work. The girls made a great success of the demonstration, which this year, for the first time, was held in the form of a competitive meet. The girls of our class, having the greatest number of points, won the banner.

For the first time in history, Methuen High School competed in a national track meet. Representatives of high schools, preparatory schools, and colleges from all over the country assembled at the University of Pennsylvania to do their best and try to take home the laurels. It is considered an honor that Methuen was chosen as one of the few high schools to run in the relays.

Now our High School days have fled. Some students are glad, others, sorry that they now must make their own way in the world. Whatever their feeling is toward their farewell to High School, time cannot be reversed. They must go on.

Some in this class of 1933 have always drifted along. Like Johnnie, they never cared for work, and probably never will accomplish anything worthwhile. Others, like Betty Lou, may have struggled a little, but amusement always came first. Then again there are students who have studied,

like Bill, and have gained will-power, ambition, and perseverance from their education. They wanted to store up knowledge to use at some future time, for they knew that they could always make use of it.

If your ways have been like those of Johnnie or Betty Lou in your High School days, drop them now. You know yourself that you will never succeed in this world, if you always do as little as you can or put good times first. Make it your policy in the future to be like Bill. Work hard, be ambitious, gain all you can out of this world, and try to earn fame and glory for yourself and for your former school.

—Alberta Sharpe

Class Prophecy

By Betty M. Stowell and Charles Szostak

A Couple of Hash Slingers, Well Trained at the M. H. S. Cafeteria.

Time: Ten years from now.

Betty: Hello, Charlie, I didn't know you were coming to this party. The others haven't come yet. I found something awfully interesting here—a scrap book. There are a great many newspaper clippings and other things about loads of people in our class. Do you want to look at it with me?

Charlie: Yes, I'd like to. Here's a bit of interesting news. "Donald Foss and Aram Franklin, well-known florists, attribute their success to the famous fertilizers, manufactured by Stanley Drew and Nicholas Khoury; but we know the real key to their success. With all their hot air, Donald and Aram could raise flowers at the North Pole."

Betty: Why look! "Tyler Byrne has merged with Tirrell's News Agency and has the controlling interest." Yes, I always thought that Tyler would go far in the newspaper business.

Charlie: And look here! "John Jessel and Everett Smith, recent graduates of Harvard, are among the first ten in their class." In our old Class of '33 they were such bright boys that I often wonder how they find it dark enough to sleep.

Betty: Did you read what it says here, Charlie? "After the retirement of Jean Harlow and Zasu Pitts, directors Belmont Berardi and William Turner feared that successors could not be found. However, their places were most ably filled by Margaret Parker, who practices most artfully the wiles of Miss Harlow, and Lucie Drigian who will continue where Miss Pitts left off. None the less does Aldona Mazutavich fill the place left vacant by Joan Crawford. Perhaps her success is due in part to the ability of her private secretary and adviser, Albina Kwaracejus."

Charlie: "Robert Strauten, a promising recruit for the Boston Beaners, had the honor of striking out the League's leading batter, Edward Lowell, better known as 'Slugger Lowell' of the New York Brewers. With the Boston Beaners was an old friend of ours, Charlie Larocque, the League's leading bat-boy."

Betty: I went to Dolly Moore's exhibition yesterday. She is becoming quite famous as an artist. Frank Giles is perfectly content to just run errands for her. Well, he had plenty of practice in High School.

Charlie: While I was speaking with Professor Karl Keuhner, a few days ago, he stated that he always weighed his words before speaking. No doubt, one cannot accuse the professor of giving short weight.

Betty: "Since Flora Brown obtained her divorce, she has been doing a great deal of travelling with her Al. . . . imony."

Charlie: "Winifred Stott, an ardent advocate of Technocracy, has recently been connected with the textile business. We can be sure that Winnie will control her new interest without difficulty."

Betty: Here is pasted the television program for next week. "Monday, a lecture by Virginia Bellondi, on 'Why Foolish Men Are Fools'. Tuesday, a talk by Charles Hyder, on his adventures in Siberia. Wednesday, a demonstration by William Chadwick, on how to play hockey. Friday, Gilbert Settle and his popular 'Fishy Stories' will amuse the audience. Saturday, Ivy Sharp will recite her latest poems."

Charlie: "Kenneth Slack and William Shea, celebrating their eighth year in the pretzel business told this one to the reporter. 'One day, Kennie advertised for a salesman. Soon a man entered the office and asked for the job. A little discussion took place between them. Finally, Kennie said, 'You are a man without experience and yet you ask for high wages.'

" 'Well, sir,' replied the applicant, 'it is harder to work when you know nothing about the job.' "

Betty: "I might have known it! "Evelyn Clayton has broken all records in her wonderful exhibition at the Olympic Games. Nancy Collinson was honored by being elected captain of the basketball team there. Aided by Stephanie Das, they surely helped to keep Methuen on the map.

Charlie: Oh! Here is a scandal. "Great interest is being shown in the case of Wells McLean, who is appearing before the court for bigamy. Judge William Searle will sit on this special case. Norman Mack, attorney for the defense, is one of Methuen's leading lawyers. District Attorney Richard Hynes will conduct the case for the people. In the jury, one will find many prominent men: among them, William Harrison, stamp and antique collector; Withold Jessie and John Snow, movie magnates of Methuen; Lester Whitman, the great acrobat and contortionist; Raymond Kent, Baloney Baron; Wilfred Findeisen, big shot of the milk racket; Albert Horne, track coach of the new Methusalem University; and Richard Gumb, a former selectman. It is alleged that Wells McLean married Mavis Robinson, Margaret Tatone, Dorothy Lambert, and Tillie Grinka. Tommy says that it was all done in fun. However, the court will decide the case."

Betty: Look! "Helen Cox, mad scientist, has been fired because while experimenting with chemicals in the basement, she blew up the Empire State Building." We all remember how she started her mad career working with explosives in High School.

Charlie: "Eugene McAuliffe, Jr., the popular undertaker, says that while all industries of the town are working steadily, his business is deader than ever." Who can doubt him?

Betty: "Alice Ackroyd, famous pianist, reached the peak of her career when she played before the Royal Court in England recently."

What a surprise we have here! "Evelyn Saulnier is a Missionary in China. It is stated that she has converted many heathens just by her appealing piano melodies."

Charlie: "Frederick Cook and William Ford, champion salesmen, recently demonstrated their ability at the local airport. At the time, they were selling parachutes. A plane landed and the pilot climbed from it, minus the customary parachute. Both salesmen rushed eagerly to the potential customer and displayed their wares.

" 'What if the parachute doesn't open?' asked the pilot.

" 'Oh, come back and we'll give you another one,' replied the salesman, quickly."

Betty: "The just Helen Just is not just another Just, but has become a highly respected judge of the Supreme Court. She has a reputation for being the most just judge in the country."

Charlie: "John McDermott, one of the many good-looking boys of the Class of '33, having received his M. D. degree, recently completed a course in surgery. Now, he will probably do a great deal of cutting up."

Betty: Here is an advertisement saying that Jennie Backs will give a skating exhibition at the Boston Garden in a few weeks. Jennie's path in life is surely a slippery one. Jennie attributes her success to her manager, Rita Doyle, a life-long pal.

Charlie: "A near riot was recently stopped at the Town Hall by Chief of Police William Hutchinson and Captain Raymond Walker. The newly organized political party, calling themselves 'The Maroons', and led by the erstwhile Professor Louis Pozycek and his allies, William Mann, Russell Smith, and Tony Paulowskas, was celebrating its unexpected victory in the annual election. However, the jolly antics of the victors soon attracted a huge crowd. The town's brass band, led by the famous musician, Richard R. Irving, and containing such celebrities as Walter Jackson and his Jew's harp, Ronald Middleton, and William Rennie, quickly appeared on the spot and added splendor to the occasion."

Betty: Well, this is news. "Amy Hobbs has been extremely successful in her new business of raising hens. The name of her extensive farm is 'The Norman Hen(ne)ry'."

Charlie: "*Galavanting Galoots Expected to Win!*" That's some headline! "Coach Al Taylor's band of warriors is expected to defeat Punchard High's football team when they meet at the Lawrence Street Stadium, this Saturday. Trainer Tophie Freije has kept the boys in the best of condition throughout the season. Coach Taylor himself has stated that his Galavanting Galoots will su'prise the people and bring home the bacon."

Betty: Our classmates have a few ads in this clipping. Hazel Craven is a florist. Dorothy Pedler is a dealer in all sorts of trinkets and wares. Alberta manufactures pencils guaranteed to be ever-Sharpe.

Charlie: Here is an advertisement in the amusement section. "Come

and see the latest circus, sponsored by Mabel Beeley, Frieda Hellener, and Selma Assaf. Be sure to see the woman of many tongues, guaranteed to out-talk and out-roar any human being—Helen Ursillo! Do not fail to see the woman with a thousand eyes, Lila Stowers, whose motto is 'See all, seize all, and hold everything'."

Betty: Here is a picture of the barker of the circus, Irene Harrison. Listen, Charlie. "Come see the woman who has not moved for nine years. She has lain on the same cot without moving all during that time, the woman who lives without moving, Eleanor Lane."

Charlie: Here's a notice that Mabel Hill, Edna Freije, and Agnes Boumila have started a new business, a refreshment stand at the Lawrence Street Stadium. Hazel Carr and Ruth Donovan are kept busy making pretzels for them.

Betty: Oh, Charlie, yesterday when I was at a beauty parlor, I saw Dorothy Trussell who has become a model for the famous hairdressers, Mildred Sugden and Marion von Dohrmann.

Charlie: Look at this notice of foreign news. "Mildred Bragdon has returned home to her famous tea room on the Riviera, where she has a number of our former classmates as her assistants, Robsina Kambegian, Mary Ciardello, Malvina Kvaracejus, and Mary Kaupinis. Cora Riley is her peppy entertainer, with the help of Peggy Wolfendale, a torch singer."

Betty: Listen to this interesting piece. "Doris Johnson is now the owner of Kresge's five and ten." I guess after all her years of faithful service, they gave her the business. Some of the people in our class are working for her—Gertrude Gebelein is on the gum, garter, and goldfish counter; Betty Hopkinson is the head buyer; Eileen Potvin is at the pans; Elizabeth Elm is on the tree counter; and Eva Fox is selling furs. Rita Goebel, after her long experience of carrying Miss Gavitte's tray, now waits on at the lunch counter. Elizabeth Hawkins is the store detective. Florence Pozycek is general supervisor (and how she must supervise).

Charlie: "Doris Northern, contrary to her name has thoroughly explored the Southern regions with her helpful companion, Elizabeth Cameron, who was the photographer on the expedition."

Betty: Here's the last clipping, a piece from the Tatler's column. "Barbara Thomas, the one and only feminine engineer, was out West, a while ago, looking for wells (Wells)—oil wells. Barbara Thomas is also interested in the Andes (Andee's)."

That's all the news there is, Charlie. Who would have thought when our Class of '33 graduated from High School, that we would be so widely scattered.

Charlie: And in concluding, friends,

Offence to you was not intended,
So let these lines be comprehended.
Let fun and wisdom all be blended,
And, thus, our prophecy is ended.

Class Will

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that We, the Class of 1933 of the Edward F. Searles High School of the Town of Methuen, Essex County in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, but ever mindful of our mortality, do hereby make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by us.

WE, the pupils of the Library, after a year of social entertainment, do will and bequeath to the future fortunate occupants of said room, the privilege of talking and amusing themselves so that Mr. Elwell will not become too lonesome for his Class of 1933.

We, the pupils in Miss Allen's room, do will and bequeath to the pupils of said room, the large clock in Mr. Thompson's office so that it may remind Miss Allen of the correct time to start the opening exercises, also in order that she may dismiss them at 1:30 sharp.

We, the pupils of Miss Gavitte's home room, do will and bequeath to the happy seniors of next year, several couches, so that her afternoon session of conversationalists may have a long and quiet rest.

We, the pupils in Miss Southworth's room, do will and bequeath to next year's occupants of said room, a warning that gum chewing is not one of the surest ways to Miss Southworth's approval, and also a suggestion to the successor of "Walter Winchell" Pozycek as "Jack-Of-All Trades" in the Senior Class, that it would be wise to take his brief case with him before the beginning of a class, or he may not survive the year.

We, the Senior Members of the Girl Reserves, do will and bequeath to the Junior boys, the privilege of forming a Boy Reserves so that their morals will not be corrupted, and they may become strong and sturdy athletes in the near future.

We, the Senior members of the Hi-Y, do will and bequeath to the Junior members, a club of their own in our High School with "Bev" Ingalls as the able adviser and leader.

We, the Seniors of the Athletic Association of Methuen High School, do will and bequeath to the Juniors, our longing for a two by four gymnasium so that they may rest their weary bones, as we have done in past years.

We, the Officers of the Methuen High School Cadet Corps, do will and bequeath to next year's staff, our uniforms, with the hope that they may be

worn with the same dignity that has always crowned the personnel of said organization.

Furthermore, to the drum corps, we do will and bequeath an opportunity to become one of the finest outfits in the State, providing their noble drum major's attention is not too fully occupied by a certain member of the Class of 1935.

We, the Senior girls of the Hockey Squad, do will to the oncoming Varsity, our "drag" with Mr. Beaumont so that they may obtain as many hockey sticks, sweaters and balls as we did.

We, the Senior members of the track team, do will and bequeath to the Junior members a trip to the Penn relays by way of the air, in order that when they reach Franklin Field they will be high above their rivals in at least one respect. We do also will and bequeath to the Junior members our rooms in the fraternity house on Walnut Street, Philadelphia, where they may play ping-pong and enjoy a shower before and after every meal.

We, the waitresses of the M. H. S. Cafeteria, do will and bequeath to our beloved Mrs. Stowell, another such set of workers as she had this year, so that they may carry on the spirit Mrs. Stowell has implanted in our hearts — the spirit of work!

We, the Class of 1933, do will and bequeath to our beloved advisers, Miss Lange and Mr. Bagnell, the wealth remaining in our treasury after the few remaining bills have been paid. If the depression keeps up they may need it next year in order to help the financial situation in the town.

We, the Class of 1933, certainly in sane mind, do will to the faculty, a large bottle of BLUE ink, the said ink to be used exclusively on Senior report cards. Mr. Brown and Miss Watkins please take notice.

We, the members of the Senior Class, do will and bequeath to Mr. Moxsom, an automatic duster so that he will be able to reach every nook and corner of his most cherished castle, without the help of the "grouchy" Seniors. And to our friend, Charlie McManus, we do will and bequeath an automatic jack in order that he may lift the feet of unruly students from the staircases and walls throughout the building.

We, the Senior Class of Methuen High School, of athletic mind and body, do will Miss Dorothy Chadwick a beautiful smile for the Athletic Finance Director, that she may have her share of material for her athletes, and transportation to and from competitions.

We, the Senior members of the "M" Club, do will and bequeath to Mr. Thompson, a class of Senior Athletes who will not be bothered from one marking period to another by the thought of being ineligible.

We, the Senior girls, do will to Miss Lord an over-supply of needles and thread, so that she may be well prepared for a wholesale borrowing of said articles for the purpose of mending runs in girls' stockings.

We, the members of the Senior Class, do will and bequeath to Mr.

Pearson, a hickory baton so that he may use it on the heads of noisy Seniors during music period.

I, Richard Randlett Irving, of insane mind and unsound body, do will to Ernest Keissling all of Eugene McAuliffe's hot air, to be used so that the above will not run out of breath in talking.

We, the Senior members of the track team, do will and bequeath to our Coach, Mr. Beaumont, another successful season on the Cinder Paths, and the hope that Methuen will long remain at the top of the track world.

I, Helen Ursillo, do will and bequeath to Ruth Irving Jackson Clifford Eastwood, a little more persistency so that she may shine up to next year's Major with a view of leading Methuen High School Military ball.

I, Eva Fox, being of sound mind and body, do will and bequeath to Helen P. Findeison, a pair of rubber gloves so that her hands may be protected while milking the cows.

I. Everett Wells McLean, do willingly and unselfishly bequeath to Robert Feilden any "little smatterings of love" that Mr. Brown might still hold for me in his warm heart.

I, Raymond Kent, do will and bequeath to "Bennie" Karsokas my ability to visit the other fellow's girl on the wrong night.

I, Jennie Backs, of stupid mind, do will to Mary Poole the companionship of a certain Partington so that when she feels a sudden burst of affection she can waste her smiles on him.

I, Dorothy Elizabeth Moore, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do will and bequeath to Emily "Michelangelo" Ursillo a great big piece of my mind for "crabbing" the palette every day in the drawing room.

I, Edward Lowell, do will to Edward Alekel, my second base position on the Methuen High School baseball team. Keep your suit clean, Eddie.

I, Dick Hynes, do will and bequeath to Vincent Oldfield, my seat in Miss Allen's room, where I am sure "Barney" will be carefully watched throughout the year.

I, Mary Monica Kaupinis, here do will to May Kersulis, the mirror in Miss Allen's dressing room so that she may use it as much and as successfully as I have.

I, Robsina Kambegian, do hereby will and bequeath to any Junior who may have self-confidence enough to undertake it, the job of collecting the teachers' lunch money each Friday.

While still in sound mind, I, Betty Hopkinson, bequeath to Lillian E. Jackson, so that she may become wealthy, the nickels that a certain Lawrencian uses when he calls from a tea room on Broadway.

I, Don Liddell, do will and bequeath to Bill Gilfillan, first, my disability in French, second, the same in physics, and third, well, how much do you want for nothing, anyway?

I, William Mann, being of comparatively sound mind and body, will

and bequeath to Ernest Partington, my ability to quietly, noiselessly, and silently blow my nose in class rooms, so that the above-mentioned may win the favor of all the teachers.

I, Victoria Margaret Wolfendale, do will and bequeath to Luemma Lacillade, two hair ribbons so that she may wear her hair in pigtails on "baby day" next year, and therefore appear in school without looking too sophisticated.

I, Mildred Bragdon, do will and bequeath to "Gerie" Ormiston, the Senior's right to snub next year's Sophomores.

I, Major Walter Jackson, do will and bequeath to the unfortunate Junior who will be next year's Major, a jar of cold cream so that he may keep that school girl complexion.

I, Ivy Sharp, hereby will and bequeath to Marjorie Hurst, my gift of gab in Mr. Elwell's room, or any other room, also any trouble that she is willing to get into.

I, Lila D. Stowers, while still sound of body and sane of mind, do will and bequeath to Helen Van Otti this fond wish, — that she would surpress her giggling long enough to remain peaceably in one room for at least a week at a time.

I, Charles Larocque, hereby will to Sidney Marsden, my worn eraser, creaky seat, and rusty pen point in Room VI, providing he does not look at any girls between now and Christmas, also my drag with Mr. Ramsbotham.

I, Frank S. Giles, Jr., do will and bequeath to Lucien Desbiens, a weekly pass on the street cars so that he may visit his many girl friends in South Lawrence more frequently.

I, Russell Smith, do will and bequeath to "Butch" Weiss, a bottle of tonic and a hot dog to eat while listening to an enjoyable lecture on Einstein's theory by Mr. Brown in the Physics Lab.

I, Dorothy Lambert, of insane mind and unsound body, do will and bequeath to Billy Stepanian, my ever-sharp pencil, so that he may continue to write notes to his many girl friends.

I, Doris Johnson, being of sound mind, do will to Alyse Martin, a pair of earrings so that if the depression continues she will not be deprived of her special individuality.

I, Albert J. Horne, do will and bequeath to Billy McCarthy, my old track shoes in order that Bill may surely "chisel" his way into the Merrimack Valley next year.

I, William "Pip" Hutchinson do hereby will and bequeath to "Tardy" Clifford my several class rings so that his supply will not fail when giving them to his various girl friends.

I, Winifred Marjorie Stott, do will and bequeath to Eleanor Rooks Whatmough, a dainty little cottage in the east end of the town, so that

a certain person will not have to start on his journey two days before he intends to visit her.

I, Flora Brown, do will and bequeath to the incoming seniors, any influence that I may have over my father, so that they may all look intelligent and so receive A, as I have done!

I, Helen Just, do will and bequeath to Bertha Hellmuth the desire for a modest boy to take the place of one Byrne, in the first period English class.

I, Barbara Aseneth Thomas, do will to Norma Pollard, a part in the Class Play that she may use her deep, melodious voice, on condition that she does not lose the said voice the week before the play is presented, as is usually the case with the cast in our class plays.

I, Nicholas Clemanthian Khoury, do will and bequeath to Clifford Feindel my seat in the bus in order that Cliff may have that long needed sleep after a strenuous day of brook-jumping.

I, Betty Morris Stowell, do will and bequeath to Elthea "Anky-lay' Thompson, as Captain of the basketball team, success for the coming year and an *Ernest* hope that she will add at least 50 pounds to her weight so it will not be so easy for her opponents to swing around her at games.

I, Karl Keuhner, do will and bequeath to Edward Kayworth, a small greenhouse in the east end of the town so that Eddie may not run out of roses for his many girl friends, as I have done this year.

I, George Tyler Byrne, do will and bequeath to the prize basketball player of next year's Senior team, my ability in making baskets for the opposing team, as exemplified by a certain game with Howe High. He will certainly deserve a letter.

Finally, unto our Sophomore friends we purposely make no gifts, having already abundantly provided for them, as witness the "Soph" reception.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands, affixed our seal this thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-three, in the presence of three witnesses, hereto also subscribed as such.

FRANK S. GILES, JR.
BARBARA A. THOMAS

Witnesses:

(*Signed*) HELEN SOUTHWORTH
Faculty

(*Signed*) JOHN R. MCDERMOTT
President of Class of 1933

(*Signed*) ED. WYNN
Comedian

Ivy Oration

ENTERPRISE is defined by Webster as a bold undertaking. Very often, we think, when mentioning the subject enterprise, of opportunity, the chance to better oneself and one's position in life. After grasping then the opportunity, we venture upon an enterprise. No matter what the task is that we are to perform, we do not know what the result will be. The outcome is uncertain and, because of the uncertainty rather than the boldness, the task may be called an enterprise. To be so classified, an undertaking in life need not be spectacular. It need not be so outstanding as Colonel Lindbergh's flight across the ocean, nor so dangerous as Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole. Let us take, for example, entering college. One would scarcely call that event spectacular. Why not? Because thousands of young people do it every year. Neither is entering college a daring feat. Of what is there to be afraid? If other people enter and come out the better for having been there, surely there is nothing to fear. And yet this entering of college is uncertain. One does not know whether or not he will be permitted to enter, and after he is accepted, has no assurance that he will remain. Hence, entering college is an enterprise mainly because of its uncertainty. You will agree too, that going to college is a worth-while thing. Because it is both uncertain and worth-while, entering college is an enterprise. Fittingly, then, can we apply the word enterprise to every worth-while thing we do.

Facing us, the Class of 1933, is the fact that within a very few days we shall be graduates of this High School. At this time, we are about to start out upon an enterprise. For twelve years we have, in various ways, been preparing ourselves for this bold undertaking. For seven years we moved along together, constantly gaining the same kind and amount of knowledge, not only from books, but from our contacts with classmates and others of the outside world.

After the first seven years, we all began to choose different subjects to study. These small enterprises of undertaking to learn new subjects, have led us through five more years of enterprises, and now we feel ourselves ready to progress upon the ever diverging paths of life.

The Class, as a whole, has been enterprising in choosing its leaders and in running its class affairs. These small enterprises, growing in significance each succeeding year, have brought us to the point at which we are to separate, some for experience in dealing with life, and others for more book knowledge. This training in managing activities, although far too meagre for our needs in future life, forms the foundation, which will, in years to come, support our greater enterprises of life. The success of

our work within the past twelve years now enables us to leave this High School. The profitable completion of our undertakings gives us courage to face our future life. It quiets our fears concerning the continuation of our education. We know we have done well in the past, and we look forward to doing better work in the years to come.

Three years ago, we, the Class of 1933, took for our motto the Latin words, *Vincit qui se vincit.* This statement, "He conquers who conquers himself", gives forth a challenge to every person to accomplish one of the greatest enterprises that can be undertaken by any man or woman, the enterprise of conquering oneself. This enterprise is so stupendous, that although it is one that every person should try to accomplish, it is one few attempt to follow through. If each person were to conquer himself, we would have a world akin to More's *Utopia* or to Harrington's *Oceana.*

We all desire to be like and to respect the man who has conquered himself. We realize that he has had a hard struggle with his inner nature to overcome his faults. Since he has been successful in his combat against the desires and habits, which he knows he should not possess, we respect him more than we respect ourselves. He who has conquered his mind and his soul, not only wins the respect and admiration of his fellowmen, but also wins self-respect. We all know that the man who has conquered himself and has gained greater regard for himself is much happier than formerly, and feels at peace with the world. When a man has conquered himself, his inner self, the success of his battle shows in his work and in his everyday habits. Well do the words of John Milton, one of England's foremost poets, illustrate my point:

> "He that has light within his own clear breast
> May sit i' the center and enjoy bright day:
> But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
> Benighted walks under the mid-day sun;
> Himself is his own dungeon."

His friends, his partners, and men with whom he does business notice the characteristics of the man "who has light within his own clear breast" and give him greater business deference. The man whose enterprise of conquering himself has been successful is esteemed and sought by people who desire his help and his advice in dealing with all manner of situations.

Conquering oneself need not be confined to the business world. The success of the enterprise of conquering oneself is a necessity in the intellectual, medical, theological, and legal worlds. To be proficient in any line of life work, a man must be above the reproach of his fellowmen and to be this kind of man he must, at some time in life, have conquered himself.

And now, classmates, let us go forth from Methuen High School with two thoughts in mind; first, that every worth-while undertaking we set out to accomplish is an enterprise, and second, that the man who conquers himself successfully completes the greatest enterprise that any man can undertake.

—Richard R. Irving

The Editor's Page

ON this page we shall attempt to present some views and advice so that our classmates will understand what it has meant to edit this publication and so that underclassmen may profit from our ideas.

First of all, let us tell what we have gained from being editors of this book. It has been a tremendous task. When we consider the time, effort, and energy spent in the making of this volume we learn to appreciate the work of journalists who work tirelessly day and night so that people may read the news of the world a few hours or even a few minutes after the actual occurrences. We have learned much about journalism during the course of our editorship. Indeed, as far as mental attainment is concerned, we have profited, but as far as monetary matters go, we haven't acquired a single cent. Still, besides being a tremendous task; it has been a pleasure to work on this publication. We really enjoyed it.

Our originality has had to be limited because of the lack of sufficient finances, but we have endeavored to follow the high standards established in past publications as closely as possible and yet add some of our own originality at the same time. We have had to struggle against not-the-best-of circumstances in order to make this the lowest priced book of this type.

As far as activities are concerned, we have listed as many as possible and have tried our best to list as many of the important details as we could. There are such last-minute organizations as the tennis and rifle teams that ought to be mentioned. Also, compliments and best wishes for future success are extended to the Parent-Teachers Association for the interest shown in student activities.

May we say this — our activities are fine and actually worthwhile. However, it is our belief that they are all, more or less, major. If the coming classes would encourage minor fraternities which would bring together groups that have an especial interest but take no part in school affairs, they would make a milestone in this rapidly enlarging institution. There are students who do not participate in any activity at school but have a liking for certain things. Those who have an acute interest in scholarship could profit from an honor society. An artists' club could be formed for pupils who like art and music. Benefit could be derived from a debating

or public-speaking society. A commercial club for business-minded students would be worth-while or a dramatic club for Sophomores would give them experience for the class play. Thus, a greater interest in the school would be enlivened.

It is eminently fitting that future Student Councils, as service organizations, try to make every student pursue some interest or be an active participant in some recreation at school.

To our successors we give this parting advice — there ought to be a Junior class member on the staff who would automatically become editor in his Senior year. Thus, much of the book could be made up early and considerable knowledge about editing could be gathered.

We have tried to make this not a mere class book for Seniors but an annual that everyone would be interested to have, and we hope that in time all students will buy the book each year, thereby lessening the individual cost.

Finally, we must say a few words concerning our advertisers. They have contributed in a large measure towards the success of this edition. You will see ads. of a shoemaker, a hardware dealer, a florist, etc. Please give your liberal patronage to these reliable firms — they deserve it.

Louis Pozycki

Editor

Class Statistics

Class Queen	Aldona Mazutavitch
Class King	John McDermott
Class Jester	Lester Whitman
Most Popular Girl	Jennie Backs
Most Popular Boy	John McDermott
Class Cutie	Flora Brown
Class Ideal	John McDermott
Class Bluff	Winifred Stott
Class Baby Girl	Cora Riley
Class Baby Boy	Aram Franklin
Class Sweetie	Elizabeth Cameron
Class Bookworm	Everett Smith
Class Man-Hater	Lucie Drigian
Class Woman-Hater	Tyler Byrne
Class Loud Speaker	Eugene McAuliffe
Neatest Girl	Dorothy Moore
Neatest Boy	Walter Jackson
Class Musician	Donald Liddell
Class Brute	Thomas Gebo
Class Actor	Frank Giles
Class Jean Harlow (Class Vamp)	Aldona Mazutavitch
Class Actress	Dorothy Moore
Class Happiest	Raymond Kent
Class Old-Fashioned Girl	Evelyn Saulnier
Most Intelligent Girl	Alice Ackroyd
Most Intelligent Boy	John Jessel
Class Pessimist	Tyler Byrne
Class Babe Didrikson (Most Athletic Girl)	Jennie Backs
Class Jim Bausch (Most Athletic Boy)	Alfred Taylor
Most Sociable Girl	Barbara Thomas
Most Sociable Boy	John McDermott
Class Heartbreaker	Karl Keuhner
Class Hero	Alfred Taylor
Class Sir Percival	Richard Irving
Class Sheik	Walter Jackson
Class Red Head	Gilbert Settle
Most Bashful Boy	William Mann
Class Smiler	Raymond Kent
Girl Most Likely To Succeed In Life	Alice Ackroyd
Boy Most Likely To Succeed In Life	John McDermott
Class Favorite Teacher	John Bagnell
Class Favorite Study	English
Student Who Has Done Most For The School	Louis Pozycek

ACTIVITIES

Year Book Staff

WE have tried to do our best in making this annual worthy of our school. With the limited amount at our disposal plus the reportorial and editorial abilities in our possession, we have tried to put out as good a book as we could. Our aim has been to make this book interesting to all students. The staff hopes that you will like it. We tried to think of a name for this book but finally had to give up. May succeeding editors have good fortune in this matter.

The fact must be considered that only a small amount, as compared with previous years, was in the treasury and that this year was none too prosperous. Consequently, much planning and figuring had to be done to edit a volume that would be on the same high standard as publications of previous classes. A great deal of money was saved by having four pictures on a panel.

It is hoped critics will judge us favorably.

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

Editor

Louis Pozycek

Associate Editors

Charles Szostak

Eugene McAuliffe
Florence Pozycek
Barbara Thomas
Betty Stowell

Business Manager

Donald S. Foss

THE YEARBOOK STAFF AND PICTURE COMMITTEE

SITTING (*Left to right*): Betty Stowell, Louis Pozycek (*Editor*), Jennie Backs.
STANDING: Barbara Thomas, Donald Foss, William Hutchinson, Eugene McAuliffe, Dorothy Moore, Florence Pozycek, Frank Giles, Charles Szostak.

Picture Committee

The picture committee had charge of arranging matters with a photographer to take portraits of the Seniors. Their work has not been in vain.

PICTURE COMMITTEE

Dorothy Moore, *Chairman*

Frank Giles Jennie Backs William Hutchinson

The Student Council

Student Council activities take a very important part in the government of our high school. It is an organization of service. The purpose, as expressed in the constitution of the Council, is perfectly general. It aids the student body and faculty as far as lies in its power. Four Seniors, three Juniors, and two Sophomores comprise the membership of the Council. In 1925-26, the Student Council was organized under the guidance of Mr. Lewis Conant, then principal. The constitution was drawn up at once and ratified by each of the three classes and made effective by the signature of the principal.

The Council has, as a part of its duty, the arrangement of the social calendar, regulation of traffic and class elections, establishment of customs, perpetuation of desirable traditions, and fostering of any new extra-curricula activities. This year there have been two main performances—the Christmas basket drive and the Courtesy and Honesty campaign.

With the aid of posters throughout the school, morning discussions in the home rooms, and the aid of our publication, the *Blue and White*, these two undertakings were immensely successful.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

SITTING (*Left to right*): Alfred Taylor, Louis Pozycek (*President*), Tillie Grinka (*Secretary*), Charles Szostak.
STANDING: George Gelt, Shirley Thompson, Elthea Thompson, Sidney Marsden, Edward Kayworth.

Every year two representatives are sent to a convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts High Schools. This year the eighth annual convention was at Fall River. Edward Kayworth was the Junior from the Council and John McDermott was appointed as a Senior delegate. New ideas and better inter-school friendship are thus afforded by an exchange of opinions.

The members of the Council gave a varied account of the organization's worth in high school before a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Methuen High School.

As a parting word, we wish to say that it would be a fine thing if an annual conference of Student Councils of local high schools could be arranged.

The following were on the Student Council this year:

SENIORS

Louis Pozycek. *President* — Alfred Taylor
Tillie Grinka. *Secretary* — Charles Szostak

JUNIORS

Elthea Thompson — Edward Kayworth
Sidney Marsden

SOPHOMORES

Shirley Thompson — George Gelt

The Junior Play

During our Junior year, we presented *The Goose Hangs High*, a three-act comedy, at the Central School Hall on February 19, 1932. Excitement, romance, and thrills filled the whole drama.

The entire *dramatis personae* gave a splendid performance. Mrs. Leighton Thompson creditably directed the actors.

Through the unscrupulous efforts of an offensive politician, Bernard Ingals loses a trusted position at the City Hall. The money problem—always a source of tremendous worry—causes all in contact with the family to come forth with suggestions of all sorts. Adding to the perplexing situation, two young people from their Junior year at college propose to support the family and not finish their courses. All offers are refused: the aid of the florist friend, the older son, and others, is not accepted. Finally, in return for a favor, an ambitious politician sees that the father is reinstated. Then, everyone is happy—the two collegiates return to their studies, the older son gets married, and all the other characters are satisfied.

THE CAST

AS YOU SAW THEM

Bernard Ingals, *the Father*	John McDermott
Eunice Ingals, *the Mother*	Winifred Stott
Noel Derby, *the Friendly Gardener*	William Hutchinson
Leo Day, *the Good Politician*	Louis Pozycek
Rhoda, *the Maid*	Irene Harrison
Julia Murdock, *the Aunt*	Doris Johnson
Mrs. Bradley, *the Grandmother*	Barbara Thomas
Hugh Ingals, *the Older Son*	Frank Giles
Ronald Murdock, *Julia's Son*	Tyler Byrne
Lois Ingals, *at College*	Dorothy Moore
Bradley Ingals, *at College, too*	Richard Irving
Dagmar Carroll, *Hugh's Fiancée*	Ruth Donovan
Elliott Kimberley, *the Bad Politician*	Richard Gumb

THE CLASS PLAY CAST

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Dorothy Moore, Winifred Stott, Mrs. Thompson (*Coach*), Ruth Donovan, Irene Harrison.
SECOND ROW: Frank Giles, Barbara Thomas, Doris Johnson, Louis Pozycek.
THIRD ROW: William Hutchinson, Tyler Byrne, John McDermott, Richard Irving.

The Orchestra

THE orchestra this year is one of the finest gatherings the high school has ever had. We regret that the Spring Concert could not be held this year as in the past. The orchestra has had no real opportunity to exhibit its ability in music interpretation of eminent composers.

Mr. Pearson, our music supervisor, has spent considerable time in preparing these young musicians. We believe that his tireless efforts have been of great benefit to those musically inclined. The group has played a few numbers for the High School Parent Teachers Association, Evening School Graduation, Class Day, and our Graduation.

We hope that next year a solution of the crowded conditions will be effected and that chorus and glee clubs will be resumed. We missed them this year although a Senior boys' double quartet was formed late in the year. We'll be watching for the annual concert which was omitted this year!

The members and instruments in the orchestra are as follows:

Director — Mr. Walter Pearson
Concert Master — Donald Liddell
Piano — Alice Ackroyd, Marion Goebel
First Violins — Henry Lambert, Aram Franklin, Richard Irving, William Rennie
Second Violins — Sadie Savitska, Sadie Katinas, William Turner, Arthur Rowley
Banjos — Sylvester Pappalardo, Raymond Cox
Clarinet — Everett Smith
First Trumpet — Joseph Wilson
Second Trumpet — Irwin Weiss
Saxophones — George Sheppard, Charles Chulada
Trombone — Robert Hoellrich
Drums — George Gelt, Robert Sykes
Librarian — Hilda Morrison

THE ORCHESTRA

SITTING (*Left to right*): Donald Liddell, Henry Lambert, Richard Irving, Aram Franklin, George Gelt, Robert Sykes, Alice Ackroyd, Sadie Katinas, Marion Goebel, Sadie Savitska, Hilda Morrison, Arthur Rowley.

STANDING: William Rennie, Irwin Weiss, Joseph Wilson, Robert Hoellrich, George Shepherd, Charles Chulada, William Turner, Everett Smith, Raymond Cox, Sylvester Pappalardo, Mr. Pearson (*Director*).

The Cadet Corps

Our Cadet officers have due reason to feel proud of their successful accomplishments this year. The newly-organized band and the cadets in their snappy blue and white uniforms have made impressive appearances upon every occasion. The twenty-seventh annual Military Ball was a tremendous success. Held at the Lawrence State Armory, the affair was one of the most resplendent spectacles ever witnessed in this section. Lieutenant Henry A. Patnaude, Honorary Colonel of the Corps, is to be complimented together with the cadet officers for the fine display of leadership and progressiveness. Credit for the modification of the uniform and the institution of the bugle, fife, and drum unit must be extended to the leaders and the spirited personnel of this traditional organization.

OFFICERS OF THE BATTALION

Staff

Major Walter Jackson . . . . . *Commandant*
Captain Louis Pozycek . . . . . *Adjutant*
Captain John McDermott . . . . . *Aide*

Headquarters

Captain Richard Gumb . . . . *Personnel Adjt.*
Captain William Ford . . . . . *Quartermaster*
Captain Richard Hynes . . . . . *Cadet Batt. Inst.*
First Lieut. Charles Szostak . . . . . *Armorer*
First Lieut. Kenneth Slack . . . *Cadet Inst. A and B Co's.*
First Lieut. Albert Horne . . . *Cadet Inst. B and C Co's.*

A Company
Capt. Raymond Kent
First Lieut. Donald Foss
Second Lieut. G. Tyler Byrne

B Company
Capt. Alfred Taylor
First Lieut. William Harrison
Second Lieut. Wells McLean

C Company
Capt. Eugene McAuliffe, Jr.
First Lieut. Norman Mack
Second Lieut. William Mann

D Company
Capt. William Hutchinson
First Lieut. Frederick Cook
Second Lieut. Raymond Walker

Instructor

Hon. Colonel H. A. Patnaude
(*First Lieut. B Co., 182nd Inf., M. N. G.*)

CADET OFFICERS

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Capt. Taylor. Capt. Kent. Capt. Gumb. Major W. Jackson, Colonel Patnaude, Capt. Pozycek, Capt. McDermott, Capt. Ford, Capt. McAuliffe.

SECOND ROW: Capt. Hutchinson, Lieut. Byrne, Lieut. McLean, Lieut. Harrison, Lieut. Horne, Lieut. Slack, Lieut. Mack, Lieut. Cook, Lieut. Mann.

THIRD ROW: Lieut. Szostak, Sgt. Settle, Sgt. Major Chadwick, Sgt. Berwick. Sgt. B. Jackson. Sgt. Giles, Lieut. Walker.

The Blue and White

THE first issue of the *Blue and White* appeared in October, 1925. Since that time the magazine has gradually increased and improved in contents to its present fine editions. A record of the literary efforts and general information of progressive occurrences in school are kept in this interesting periodical. Thus, the students have an organ whereby they can keep in touch with affairs of school interest.

This journalistic effort of the students of Methuen High School is published every two months. It contains the news of the preceding two months as well as other informative articles. This year, the staff has made fine progress in all the features. The editorial, literary, athletic, and humor departments have undoubtedly surpassed the high standards set up by preceding classes. Also, as an added incentive to budding authors, a prize of one dollar was awarded to the writer of the best story of each issue. A new department, keeping us in touch with the latest doings of graduates of our high school, has been started this year. This Alumni column is quite an informative addition.

The second issue, this year, was a special "Christmas Number". Throughout, the spirit of Christmas was shown. The third issue was a "Good Character" number. Stories and illustrations of good character were featured.

THE "BLUE AND WHITE" STAFF

SITTING (*Left to right*): Louis Pozycek, Betty Stowell, John McDermott (*Editor-in-Chief*), Elthea Thompson.
STANDING: Richard Irving, Winifred Stott, Wells McLean, Eleanor Whatmough, Mr. Bagnell (*Faculty Adviser*), Barbara Thomas, William Hutchinson, Raymond Kent.

The entire staff must be commended for its wholehearted work and Mr. Bagnell, faculty adviser, must be complimented for his fine suggestions in making this year's issues successful.

We have made an effort to gather together all the eight volumes thus far. A file of the *Blue and White* has not been kept but we feel that a bound volume of each year's editions ought to be kept in our library for future reference.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief	John McDermott
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Social and School News Editor	Barbara Thomas
Poetry Editor	Virginia Belondi
Alumni News Editor	Winifred Stott
Athletics Editor	Wells McLean
Humor Editor	Louis Pozycek
Exchange Editor	Richard Irving
Faculty Adviser	John A. Bagnell

The Traffic Squad

As in the past few years, the Cadet Officers were charged with the responsibility of keeping us from having collisions in our corridors. The traffic "cops" have been very good natured and some of the policemen showed signs of having natural ability to be future traffic regulators.

Here is the list of the "single file" boys:

Walter Jackson, *Chief*

John McDermott
Richard Gumb
William Ford
Raymond Kent
Eugene McAuliffe
William Hutchinson
Kenneth Slack

Louis Pozycek
Frederick Cook
Albert Horne
Donald Foss
Tyler Byrne
William Harrison
James Nicholson

William Mann

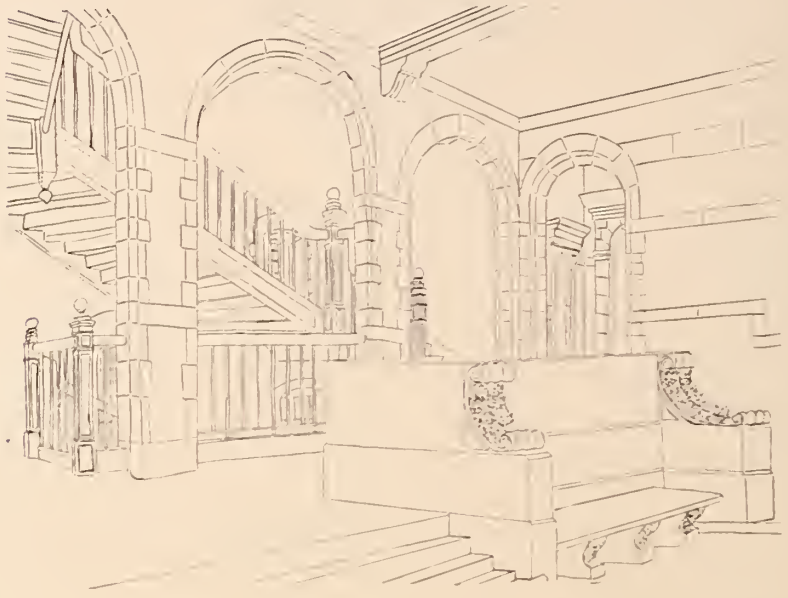
The Girl Reserves

A newly formed girls' society at our school was the Girl Reserves Club, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Many worthy projects were performed by this social club and we are certain that this association will increase in size in the years to follow, until it becomes one of our significant activities. The officers of the club were as follows:

Betty Stowell, *President*
Phyllis Stowell, *Vice-President*
Barbara Hanley, *Secretary*
Shirley Cox, *Treasurer*

The Hi-Y Club

The Lawrence-Methuen Hi-Y Club is an organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for Senior and Junior boys. Various programs of entertainment have been run by the members—the majority of them, boys from our high school. The club has a good purpose and deserves every eligible fellow's support. Frank Giles served as president and G. Tyler Byrne was the treasurer. The vice-president and secretary were Lawrence High boys.



Sketch by Helen Ursillo

SPORTS

The "M" Club

In the school year 1928-29, the "M" Club was formed through the efforts of Mr. Thompson. The worthy purpose of the association has made it a respected and influential organization. Its first aim is to create, foster, and increase a friendly feeling for athletics and for the general welfare of the school. The second object is to combine the enthusiasm of athletics and scholastic work. The participants in boys' and girls' sports who have earned a letter constitute the club. In the past, upon several occasions, members have been guests at various sporting events in Boston. Every year in October, the Club is scheduled to conduct a dance and party.

This year the organization has formulated distinct rules for the earning of letters in all our sports. This restriction of getting a letter adds much towards the distinction of wearing an "M". For this progressive accomplishment, this year's club deserves to be complimented. The work of President Charles Szostak and Secretary Robert Strauten is worthy of commendation, too.

We wish that in the future, as interested members may comprise the club and successful accomplishments be produced.

THE "M" CLUB

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Frank Giles, Alfred Taylor, William Hutchinson.

SECOND ROW: Nancy Collinson, Victoria Wolfendale, Ivy Sharp, Stephanie Das, Jennie Backs, Robert Strauten (*Secretary-treasurer*), Tillie Grinka, Charles Szostak (*President*), Barbara Thomas, Flora Brown, Mavis Robinson, Rita Doyle.

THIRD ROW: Albert Horne, Louis Pozycek, Gertrude Gebelein, Phyllis Stowell, Betty Stowell, Anna Loches, Mary Poole, Ruth Chadwick, Ruth Lawson, Helene Cox, Withold Jessie, Karl Keuhner.

FOURTH ROW: Sidney Marsden, Tyler Byrne, Stanley Jozokos, Wilfred Findeisen, John McDermott, Eugene McAuliffe, Franklin Seifert, William Searle, Richard Hynes, Gilbert Settle, Chester Woekel, William Chadwick, Rennison Crowther, Edward Lowell.

Football

The football season of 1932 can be called successful inasmuch as we won five games, lost three, and tied two.

Opening our season against Lawrence, who were recognized as State title contender at the termination of the season, we held them to a 7-0 score. The winning touchdown was scored near the end of the game when the reserve power of Lawrence commenced to be evident.

Against Manchester West, co-holder of the New Hampshire state championship, our team again displayed fine calibre—holding them to a 13-0 decision.

Our first victory came when we encountered Howe High of Billerica. In this game, Captain Taylor ran 95 yards for a touchdown! Szostak and Kayworth also made touchdowns; the final score being 18-0.

At Reading we continued our winning streak when we tripped their strong team by a 13-0 score. Karsokas and Szostak did the scoring with the former making the extra point.

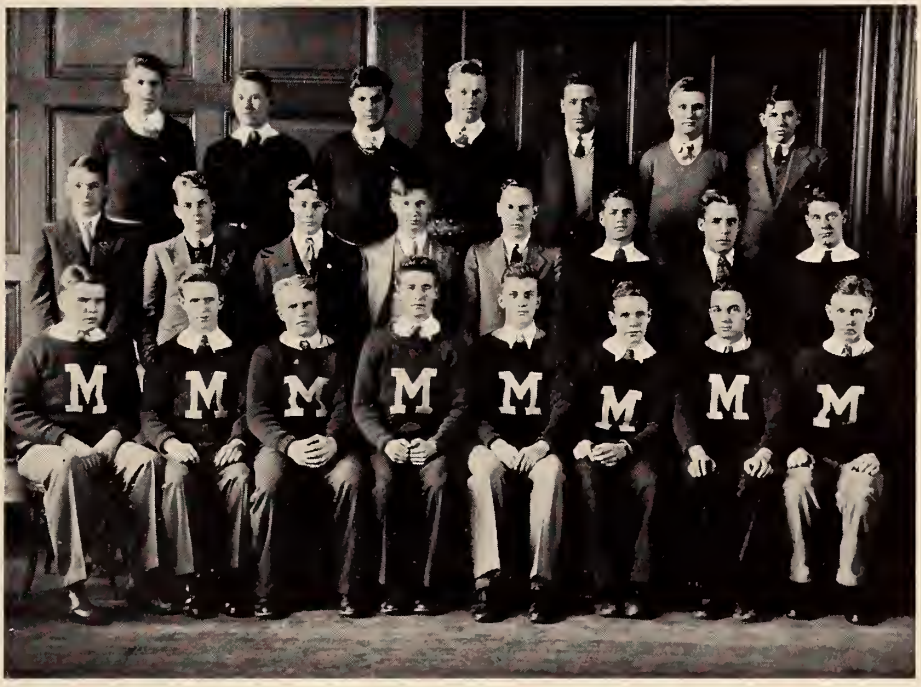
On Columbus Day we met our suburban rival, Johnson High. Both teams did not play up to par, our team concealing their plays and Johnson being fatigued because of their previous hard encounter. Szostak scored in the last quarter for our team. Johnson likewise scored in this period. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

On the following Saturday, our eleven met Gloucester High. In this game we displayed old form and defeated them 13-6. Hutchinson scored both touchdowns and gave a satisfactory account of himself during this game.

Our next opponent, Woodbury High, was easily defeated, 19-0. Captain Taylor, McDermott, and Jozokos won the honors in this game; Taylor scoring all touchdowns.

Playing Cathedral High of Manchester, N. H., on November 5, we defeated them by two touchdowns, Hutchinson scoring both.

Our major game—the annual, traditional encounter with Punchard—was played at Andover. The field was muddy and wet; rain began to add to the discomfiture towards the end. We were defeated 21-0.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Eugene McAuliffe, Karl Keuhner, William Hutchinson, Alfred Taylor (*Captain*), John McDermott, Raymond Kent, Frank Giles, Charles Szostak.
SECOND ROW: Sidney Marsden, Roland DuHamel, Lester Whitman, Wilfred Findeisen, William Searle (*Manager*), Robert Hewson, Franklin Seiferth, Irwin Weiss.
THIRD ROW: Edward Kayworth, Albert Butterworth, Samuel D'Orto, Benjamin Karsokas, Stanley Jozokos, John Urban, Bernard Jackson.

Stoneham was our last rival. We met on Thanksgiving day and held them to a scoreless tie. In this encounter, boys of the two lower classes played chiefly, obtaining experience.

Our satisfactory showing this season was due to the ability to co-operate in carrying out instructions. In this great American sport, knowing one's exact duties is important. Coach Ernest Ramsbotham and his assistant, George Winn, have endeavored to make the team powerful, and even if we didn't beat Punchard, our efforts were not in vain. Faculty Manager Urville J. Beaumont must also be complimented for his efficient work.

The following players received letters:

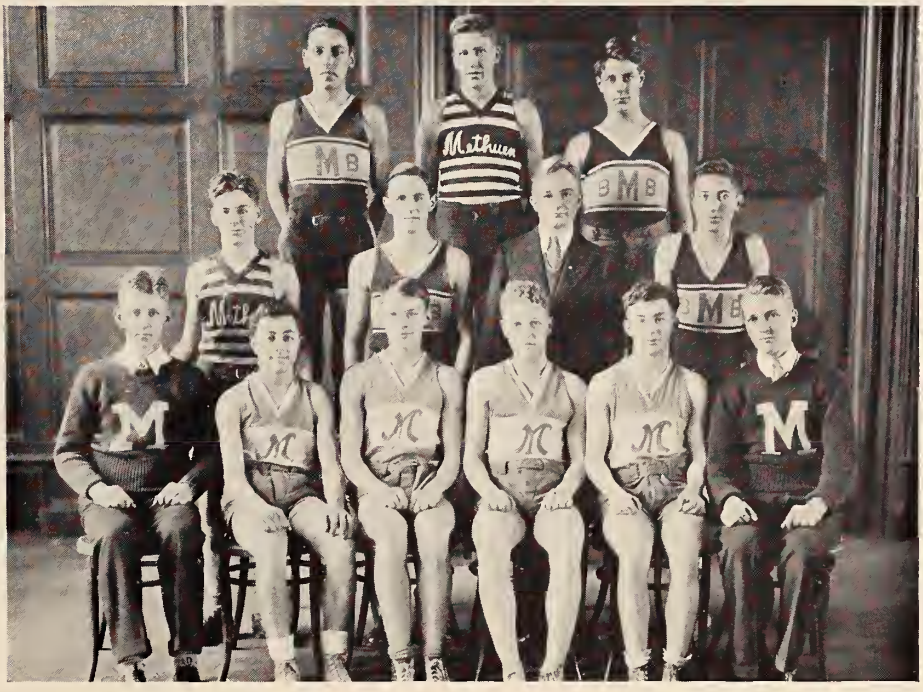
Alfred Taylor, *Captain*, l.h.b.
Karl Keuhner, q.b.
Frank Giles, q.b.
William Chadwick, r.h.b.
William McCarthy, r.h.b.
William Hutchinson, f.b.
Benny Karsokas, f.b.
Stanley Jozokos, c.
John Urban, c.
Franklyn Seiferth, c.
Lucien Desbiens, r.g.
Eugene McAuliffe, r.g.
George Mallison, l.g.
Wilfred Findeisen, l.g.
Albert Mlechko, r.t.
William Searle, *Manager*
Ernest Partington, r.t.
James Nicholson, l.t.
Roland Duhamel, l.t.
John McDermott, r.e.
Edward Kayworth, r.e.
Charles Szostak, l.e.
Sidney Marsden, l.e.

Basketball

OUR basketball teams, in recent years, have not measured up to the standards set up by former Methuen quintets. This year the team was first handicapped by the ineligibility of two regulars; one of them being the captain. Second, our gym floor was condemned soon after the season began. Despite these drawbacks, our team showed much fight throughout the season. Against Haverhill and Lawrence, teams out of our class, our boys gave a worthy exhibition. Much credit should be given to the team for its constant fighting spirit.

"Rennie" Crowther, captain-elect, led in points scored. Franklin was second highest and Byrne third. A total of 309 points against opponents' 379 was scored. Five games were won and nine were lost.

Letters were awarded to the following: Rennison Crowther, r.f.; Sidney Marsden, r.g.; Tyler Byrne, c.; Aram Franklin, l.f.; Charles Szostak, l.g.; Norman Mack, r.f.; Bernard Wilson, r.f.; Joseph Livingstone, l.f.; John Jessel, *Manager*.



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

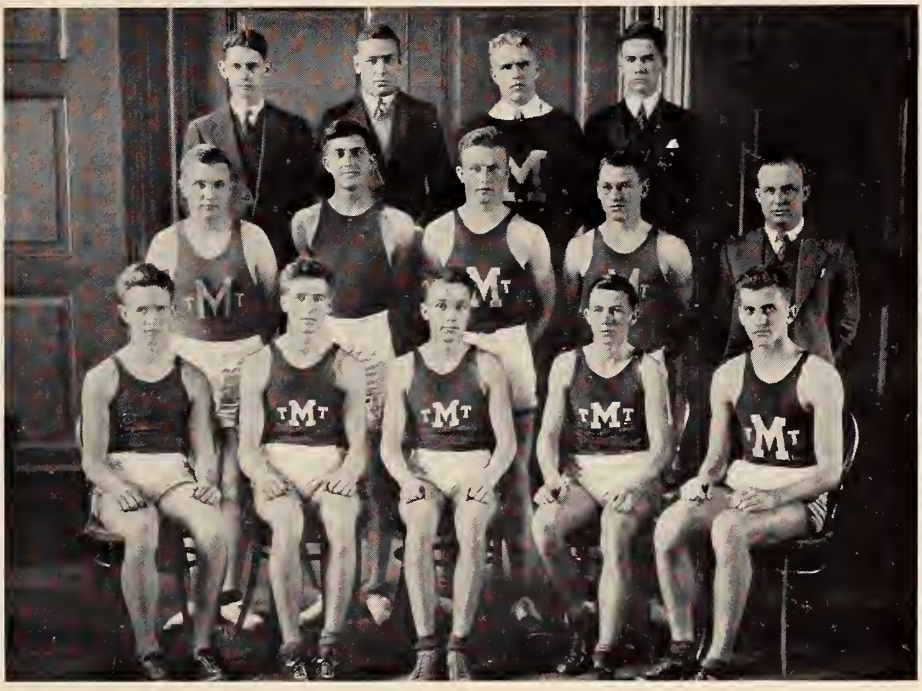
FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Charles Szostak, Aram Franklin, Sidney Marsden, Rennison Crowther, Joseph Livingstone, Tyler Byrne.
SECOND ROW: Norman Mack, Charles Clifford, John Jessel (*Manager*), Frank Faggiano.
THIRD ROW: William Harrison, Charles Larocque, Irwin Weiss.

Track

ON your mark. Get set. Go! With the bang of a pistol shot punctuating the last word, the runners were off! It was easy to foretell who would win the various events. The Class of '33 has set up the best track record in the history of our high school. All Seniors—Captain Frank Giles, Alfred Taylor, Albert Horne, Charles Szostak, John McDermott, and Karl Keuhner, were responsible for the fine showing of the team. We can justly be proud of the record the indoor team has set up, considering that this is the first instituted in the annals of the school. The team entered the Northeastern, Andover, and State Interscholastics. At Andover, our men placed in three events. As a climax, the relay quartet won from Haverhill. In the State Meet, we uncovered a champion in Taylor who won first honors in the 300-yard run. Methuen boys also placed in other events. A total of eight points was scored in this meet.

In dual meets we encountered Newton, Beverly, Medford, Dedham, and Andover J. V. Our boys always gave a good account of themselves in dual contests. Two of our sure-footed runners, Captain Giles and Szostak were crowned Greater Lawrence indoor champs in the 600 and 300-yard runs, respectively.

Because of the good showing this year, the team was invited to the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia on April 28 and 29. A great deal of credit must be given Captain Giles, Taylor, and Horne, all of them record-holders, for the successful showing of the team. They were depended upon to score in every meet. Hutchinson, Byrne, Karsokas, Mooers, and Lacognata have shown a promising display.



TRACK TEAM

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Karl Keuhner, Alfred Taylor, Frank S. Giles (*Captain*), Albert Horne, John McDermott.
SECOND ROW: John Urban, John Lacognata, Benjamin Karsokas, Albert Butterworth, Mr. Beaumont (*Coach*).
THIRD ROW: Walter Jackson, Stanley Jozokos, William Hutchinson, Richard Irving (*Manager*).

The outdoor track fans will see M. H. S. well represented. Thus far, Methuen has beaten Haverhill Varsity, considered out of our class, and Dedham High School. In the Merrimack Valley meet at the Lawrence Memorial Stadium, May 13, the team garnered fourteen points to place fifth. Giles is the 880-yard champion and Horne the mile record holder. Szostak and McDermott placed third in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, respectively.

Congratulations are extended Coach Beaumont upon his successful season. Mr. Ewart Horne is sincerely thanked for voluntarily giving valuable time and knowledge to our participants, and Mr. Carter Hart's enthusiastic support is also acknowledged. Richard Irving, student manager, capably performed his task, also.

Baseball

Baseball is a sport which comes late in the school year. Consequently, since we have to get the material for the book in some time before the season is in full swing, we are unable to have complete data of the team. However, we can predict that a successful season is inevitable. With six lettermen returning, five of whom belong to the class of 1933, Coach Ramsbotham has a strong nucleus around which to build a scrappy nine. This year the team is not handicapped with a new coach.

"Billy" Hutchinson is the captain of the team. Last year he led the team in batting and showed marked ability on the diamond. The return of "Bob" Strauten and "Chet" Woekel assures the team of a reliable and experienced pitching staff. "Teddy" Lowell and "Charlie" Szostak are the hopes for a lively infield. Aram Franklin, although not getting his letter last year, is another infield candidate who shows promise of making good. With other new material, we are sure to make a strong bid for the Suburban Championship.

BASEBALL TEAM

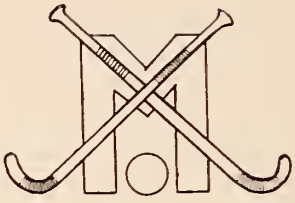
FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Robert Strauten, Edward Lowell, William Hutchinson (*Captain*), Charles Szostak, Aram Franklin, Charles Larocque.
SECOND ROW: Chester Woekel, Eugene McAuliffe, Sidney Marsden, Rennison Crowther.

THE SCHEDULE

May 8	At Billerica	May 31	At Groton
May 10	Chelmsford	June 2	At Chelmsford
May 17	Groton	June 7	At Punchard
May 19	At Johnson	June 9	Woodbury
May 24	Punchard	June 12	Johnson
May 26	At Woodbury		

An unexpected situation is facing the baseball team because of the inability to find a suitable practice field. Still, even with this handicap, we are sure that our team will give a splendid account of itself.

Girls' Field Hockey



The Methuen High School field hockey team met the first and second teams of Wilmington at the Gill Avenue Playstead on November twenty-fourth.

The Methuen girls' first team lost to the visiting club, 1 to 0, but not before they had put up an interesting encounter. The seconds lost with a score of 5 to 0. Both games were equally exciting and aroused much interest from the spectators.

Due to the fact that not many schools of our class in this vicinity have this fine sport, the schedule was limited to one game. Intramural matches among the three classes, however, helped to keep those girls who are athletically inclined, robust and interested in sports.

Miss Dorothy Chadwick, gymnastic instructor, must be complimented for her endeavors in arousing interest in this worthy sport. We hope that many schools will install this sport and we hope that Miss Chadwick will have success in arranging more games in the coming seasons.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD

FRONT ROW (*Left to right*): Helene Cox, Tillie Grinka, Jennie Backs (*Captain*), Rita Doyle, Flora Brown.
SECOND ROW: Ivy Sharp, Gertrude Gebelein, Mavis Robinson, Betty Stowell, Nancy Collinson, Victoria Wolfendale, Anna Loches, Miss Chadwick (*Coach*).
THIRD ROW: Mary Poole, Ruth Lawson, Phyllis Stowell.

To the girls we say that this sport deserves all the support they can give. It is the only outdoor activity which they can indulge in. Methuen should certainly be proud of having this progressive sport. It adds much to the physical fitness of our girls.

The following girls comprised the hockey squad:

Jennie Backs (*Captain*), *center forward*

Helene Cox, *left inside*
Ruth Lawson, *left inside*
Rita Doyle, *right inside*
Flora Brown, *left wing*
Betty Stowell, *right wing*
Tillie Grinka, *left halfback*
Ivy Sharp, *left halfback*
Nancy Collinson, *right halfback*
Mavis Robinson, *right halfback*
Gertrude Gebelein, *fullback*
Mary Poole, *fullback*
Anna Loches, *goal*
Phyllis Stowell, *goal*

Girls' Basketball

This year, an unusually large number of candidates reported to the coach, Miss Chadwick. There was a total of fifty-eight girls: twenty seniors, twenty-one juniors, and seventeen sophomores.

The season opened with a victory of twenty-eight to nineteen in favor of the Methuen girls against the Alumni. It was a particularly exciting game, and although the Alumni girls were ahead the first half, the Methuen team gained a lead during the second.

On January twelfth, Howe of Billerica defeated the Methuen girls, thirty-nine to twelve, on the opponents' floor.

By skillful playing, the Johnson team were victorious over our girls on January sixteenth, with the closely contested score of twelve to eleven.

On January twenty-fourth, the Methuen girls lost to Woodbury with a score of thirteen to four.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SITTING (*Left to right*): Betty Stowell, Rita Doyle, Tillie Grinka (*Captain*), Jennie Backs, Nancy Collinson.
STANDING: Helen Ursillo (*Manager*), Frieda Hellener, Shirley Thompson, Elthea Thompson, Lillian Jackson, Miss Chadwick (*Coach*).

Although the season was not entirely successful, it was not due to lack of ambition, for the girls certainly tried hard enough.

Miss Dorothy Chadwick coached the team.

The basketball squad of 1932-1933 consisted of the following girls:

Betty Stowell, *guard*
Rita Doyle, *forward*
Matilda Grinka (Capt.), *guard*
Jennie Backs, *forward*
Nancy Collinson, *guard*
Freida Hellener, *forward*
Shirley Thompson, *side center*
Elthea Thompson, *center*
Lillian Jackson, *side center*
Helen Ursillo, *Manager*

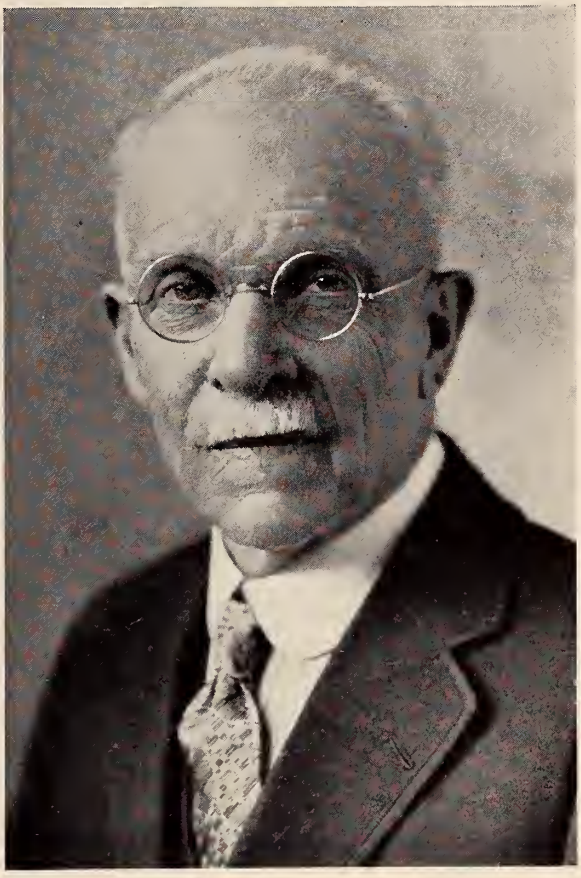
CHEER LEADERS

Louis Pozycek Jennie Backs Helen Ursillo Walter Jackson

This year's cheer leaders have tried to put as much enthusiasm into loyal fans as they could. They have tried to arouse a lot of feeling and an increase in the volume of yelling. By turning out at the games and giving some lively support, everyone can show the team that its fighting is not of personal benefit but truly for our school.

We wish that the same spirit could be manifested at other sports as at football.

Let's give a cheer for those who conquer
They're the boys who have the pep
For our team never falters
Which gives to us the rep
A Victory for Methuen High School
It's the regular way they play
For M-E-T-H-U-E-N must win the game today!



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